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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS missions in the Far East are untoday becoming mostly cloudy dent's Nixon's policy of reduclate tonight and Tuesday. Scate ing American involvement in tered showers and thunder. Asia, according to Senate Demshowers late tonight and Tuess ocratic Leader Mike Mansfield. The orders were issued after

# Weather Elsewhere

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# Missions to **East Must Heed Policy**

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. ARKANSAS - Partly cloudy der new orders to heed Presi-

Tuesday. High today mostly in he had complained to Nixon the the 80s. Lows tonight mostly in missions were not following the new Asian policy outlined by the President at Guam last July,

Mansfield said in an interview. The Montana Democrat spent two weeks on a tour of the same Asian countries the President By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS took this summer after being High Low asked by Nixon "to study reactions to his new Asian doctrine." Mansfield returned Aug. 27 and reported to the President at San Clemente, Calif.
Mansfield said his journey to

The Philippines, Indonesia, Cambodia, Burma and Laos produced no evidence of a follow up by U.S. missions there.

He said he told Nixon "the concepts, practices and programs by which U.S. missions in Asia have operated for many years remain the same."

But since his conference with Nixon at the Western White House Mansfield said, he understood "instructions have gone out" recalling the President's Guam statement explaining its policy significance.

Mansfield made public Sunday a report on his findings which he said was along the lines of what he told Nixon. The Democratic leader said he described the Republican President's new policy to Asian leaders this way:

"The United States will maintain its treaty commitments, but it is anticipated that Asian nations will be able to handle their own defense problems, perhaps with some outside material assistance but without outside manpower."

From now on, Mansfield told the Asian leaders, U.S. assistance will take the form of cooperative economic help and not military aid. Asian nations, he said, must make their own col-

lective security arrangements. "The President's new doctrine clearly calls for a contraction of the official U.S. presence in Southeast Asia," Mansfield **Certainly Be Debated** will be debated-in Congress By HOWARD BENEDICT and across the land.

This Time Any Space

**Decision Will Most** 

AP Aerospace Writer

nedy set the United States on

course to the moon in 1961, Con-

gress accepted this space goal

Now the goal has been achieved and this nation has

reached an important decision

point on where spacefaring

Americans should go in the fu-

ture. President Nixon soon will

make his choice, but this time it

to Stop Flow

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Oper-

ation Intercept, the govern-ment's drive to cut off drugs

from Mexico, netted uncounted

illegal pills and thousands of

pounds of marijuana as it

reached full operation over the

weekend along 2,500 miles of the

The intercepted contraband

included half-a ton of marijuana

aboard a plane that was seized.

found themselves waiting in line

for inspection at San Ysidro

south of San Diego on their re-

The line stretched six miles at

one time and the delay grew to

three to four hours. Inspectors

manned all 16 gates with orders

to make thorough checks of all

There also were 20,000 return-

Treasury Secretary David M.

Kennedy and Atty. Gen. John

M. Mitchell announced in a joint

statement Sunday that Opera-

tion Intercept was in full swing

and would continue indefinitely.

in Los Angeles said a rented air-

A spokesman for the program

vehicles and occupants.

ing pedestrians.

Bakersfield Friday.

investigation of smuggling.

Some 90,000 persons in 30,000

**U.S.** Trying

of Drugs

U.S.-Mexico border.

without debate.

CAPE KENNEDY, Fia. (AP)

When President John F. Ken A national debate already is under way on proposed goals. especially on whether U.S. astronauts should aim for Mars.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration welcomes the discussions. Administrator Thomas O. Paine says: "The question of the immediate future of the space program now lies before us. In my view it is a question of pace. The directions are clear, NASA will move ahead on several fronts in a balanced program, including science, applications, exploration and new technology.

"But how vigorously we want to pursue the space program is the question that is now the subject, very properly, of national

Paine was a member of a task force which on Monday submitted to Nixon possible directions for the U.S. space program.

The group gave the President three possible alternatives, with the main differences being the timing for a manned Mars mis-

The first option calls for a manned Mars landing in 1982, the second in 1986 and the third sometime after 1990.

Under the first and most expensive option, NASA would spend a total of \$78.2 billion by cars who went to Mexico for a bullfight at Tijuana and horse racing at Agua Caliente Sunday

The second alternative would require a total of \$57.5 billion by 1980. Option three would cost \$54.1 billion in the same period.

Whether Nixon includes a Mars mission in his master plan will depend on the outcome of public debate. But most observers believe he will approve other major task force recommendations. These are to develop a huge multipurpose space station in the mid-1970s and to build a reuseable airplane-like shuttle vehicle to service the station.

The initial station would house 6 to 12 men, would increase to 50 men and women by 1980 and to 100 a few years later.

Nixon also is expected to back plane leaving Mexico tried to continued development of the evade Operation Intercept air- Nerva nuclear rocket, which craft but was forced to land at could be operational in the late 1970s.

It carried 1,000 pounds of The President may hold off a marijuana, the spokesman said, decision on whether to propose and the pilot, Michael Thomas a base on the moon or a moon-Mitchell, 23, a University of orbiting space station until after Washington student from Seat- the United States has conducted tle, was arrested and booked for additional moon landings in the Apollo program. Nine more

**Will Demand** Open Trial for Berets

By RICHARD H. PYLE Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) - The civilian attorney for two of the Green Beret officers accused of murdering a suspected Vietnamese double agent said today he would demand a "completely open" trial "with all relevant evidence but on the table."

Attorney Henry B. Rothblatt, who arrived today from New York City, also said the defense would call Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, as a witness "If his testimony is relevant to the case."

Rothblatt is an attorney for Maj. David E. Crew of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Capt. Leland J. Brumley of Duncan, Okla.

Brumley and two others are scheduled to go before a general court-martial Oct. 20, but the defense is expected to ask for a postponement. The other three officers are to be tried later, but the charges against them may be dropped if the first three are acquitted.

Rothblatt also represents Chief Warrant Officer Edward Boyle of New York City, one of two men against whom the charges are being held in abey- per pound in earth orbit, but ance reportedly because they may testify for the prosecution.

Rothblatt said he would confer with military attorneys and Boyle before deciding whether to continue to represent the warrant officer, "We want to moon. They would ferry crewmake sure that all of his legal and constitutional rights will be protected," he said. He added that he did not expect to find himself on both sides of the

The attorney said he expects the Special Forces officers to be exonerated of the murder and conspiracy charges.

long as we don't get a Roya crew. Bean, law-west-of-the-Pentagon sort of trial," he said, referring to a Texas frontier judge.

Rothblatt said that if the Army cannot provide a "fair and impartial jury," the defense attorneys may petition for the trial to be moved into a civilian

He said the defense will insist on an open trial with "full and complete disclosure" of all the facts. He said this would include information that might be furnished by the Central Intelligence Agency, which some sources say ordered the execution of the alleged double agent.

Military officials have said that portions of the trial dealing with security information might be closed.

landings of two-men teams have been funded for the next three years, with each visiting a different area of the moon.

The United States spent a total of \$21.1 billion on operations leading up to the Apollo 11 moon landing in July. That price tag included all flights in the Mercury and Gemini programs, the unmanned moon explorers like the surveyors and lunar orbiters and construction of launch facil-

It also included most of the hardware for the follow-on Apollo flights. Thus, the total cost of nine additional Apollo man-onthe-moon landings will be \$3.9 billion-or about \$433 million

each, NASA sees the earth-orbiting space station as offering the best hope for economic return on this investment. It could serve as an observation platform for weathermen, astronomers or geologists searching for earth's hidden riches, Scientists cite the attractions to medical men, biologists and engineers to conduct experiments in a true vacuum and in weightlessness.

The station also could serve as an orbiting platform for hilitary missions. Astronauts could conduct daily reconnaissance over every part of the globe, spotting missile bases, aircraft, submarines and troop movements.

The station would have commercial applications. Insurance companies which pay storm damages might support improved weather forecasting. Oil companies might finance exploration by trained geologists aboard the platform. Owners of timber might pay for forest fire observation. Farm organiza. tions might support surveillance of crop disease, weather fore-casts and a search for arable land.

Even with this outside monetary help, NASA estimates that with present space vehicles, the one-year cost of operating a 50to-100-man space station would be well over \$1 billion.

It is here that the United States confronts the most seri-



Thunderbird for 1970 presents a bold new look, highlighted by a dramatic front end design. All models feature a longer, lower hood and three section extruded aluminum grille for a more formal appearance. Included in the Special Brougham option group, shown here on the Thunderbird twodoor Landau, are such features as grille lamps, color-keyed wheel covers and high-back bucket seats. Thunderbirds also have hidden windshield wipers and hidden radio antennas to emphasize the clean design.

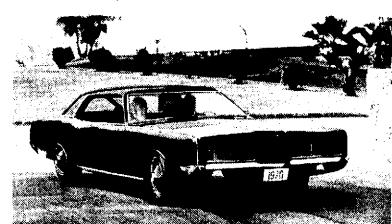
ous obstacle now limiting space exploration—the high cost of getting into orbit and the difficulty of retrieving things sent

The price of space transportation has been reduced drastically since a decade ago when it cost about \$1 million per pound of payload in earth orbit.

With the present Saturn 5 booster, the cost is about \$1,000 \$100,000 to place each pound on the moon.

That is why the task force has recommended development of the shuttle to service space stations orbiting both earth and men, scientists and supplies and would return to earth with experiments, photographs, military information and possibly specialized items manufactured in the vacuum of space.

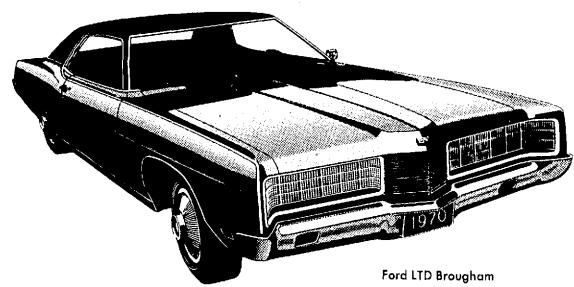
To be economically feasible, the shuttles would have to operate on a schedule, with takeoffs and landings from airport run-"We certainly have no fear as ways and a minimum support





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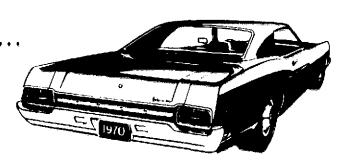


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### Calendar of Events TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

The Cosmopolitan Club will meet Tuesday, September 23 at 7:45 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Tom Hays, Jr.

# WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

The Junior Auxillary will meet Wednesday, September 24, at the Chamber of Commerce office at Feild. 10 a.m. The executive committee will meet at 9:30.

Paisley P.T.A. will meet Wednesday, September 24 at 3 p.m. in the school auditorium. The executive committee will meet at 2:45. This will be a Get-Acquainted meeting. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

The monthly Ladies Bridge-Luncheon will be held at the Hope Country Club at 12 noon Thursday, September 25. The hostesses, Mrs. Al Graves, Mrs. Tommy Crouch, and Mrs. Bob Kellam, will furnish meat, bevof the meal will be potluck.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

The Hope Junior Auxiliary will sponsor a Spaghetti Supper in the Hope High School Cafeteria from 5:30 until 7:30 p.m. Friday. September 26. The price per plate will be \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 years of age with the profits to be used for two students scholarships.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Friday Music Club President, Mrs. Clarence Geist, will be honored with a luncheon Saturday, September 27 at 12:30 p.m. MR. and MRS. OLEN OVERTURF in the Heritage House. Members are asked to call Mrs. Roy Stephenson, 777-4210, by Thursday, September 25 for reservations.

# Saenger THEATRE

Tonite 7:15 TECHNICOLON" TECHNISCOPE

# Starts Tuesday

SIDNEY POITIER stars in his first romantic role in "FOR LOVE OF IVY"



bride \* elect of Roger Eugene Nunn, was honored with an afternoon tea Saturday, September 20 in the Talbot Felldhome. Hostesses were Mrs. H.A. Spraggins, Mrs. Jim R. Andress, Mrs. Olen Overturf, Mrs. Earl Downs, Mrs. Clarence Geist, Mrs. Talbot Feild, Jr., and Miss Cathy

TEA HONORS BRIDE-ELECT

Miss Rachael Andress Batson.

Mrs. Spraggins greeted the guests at the door, and Mrs. Feild introduced them to the receiving line. There, they met the honoree, her mother, Mrs. Charles Batson, her fiance's mother, Mrs. James Nunn of Little Rock, and her maternal grandmother, Mrs. W.K. Andress of Magnolia, Miss Batson attired in beige and brown, had a bronze corsage, Mrs. Batson had a pink corsage, Mrs. Nunn a white one and Mrs. Andress wore yellow flowers.

An imported white cut-work cloth covered the dining table, where silver appointments were used. Pink carnations and stocks with pink candles centered the erage, and bread, and the rest table, and frosted punch, cake squares, nuts and mints were

members of the house party, who Rector, Ed and Kent, and Mr. included: Mrs. Douglas Drake; and Mrs. Oscar Huggs of Little Mrs. Charles Crain, Magnolia; Rock. Mrs. Julius Brown, Pine Blufff; and Mrs. Junior Hargis.

Misses Cathy Feild and Debbie Watson presided at the bride's book, which was placed on a table marked with a memory candle that, later, was given to the honoree. The hostesses also presented a gift of silver to Miss

guests called.

25th WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Florida last April.

On August 24 Mr. and Mrs.

Members of the house party Bill Rye of Russellville; Mrs. gram. Robinson of Hooks, Texas; Mrs. Carl Heavener and Mrs. BRIDGE CLUB MEETS John Ed Hughes of Mena, Ark; When a local Frida

town were: Mrs. Lamar Clay guests, Mrs. Marie Hendrix, and Linda, Springdale, Ark.; Mr. Mrs. Rob Jones, and Mrs. Roy and Mrs. Jack Robinson and Jan- Wilson. et of Hooks, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. L.C. Cole and Mr. and Mrs. were Mrs. Hendrix and Mrs. R.M. Harrison of Texarkana; Mildred Rogers. The hostess • Mrs. Bill Rye, Mr. and Mrs. Bil- served a salad plate and coffee. ■ ly Charles Rye and Chip of Rus-FALOWAR PICTURES INTERNATIONAL Sellville, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ross of Magnolia; John W. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heavener and Karen, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McMillan, Mrs. H. M. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. John Ed Hughes of Mena, Ark. Rev and Mrs. Claud Hughes and Lynn, Felslon Neubern Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane of Monroe, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Moss Rowe, Mrs. A.M. Hulsey, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Penigar and Mr.

and Mrs. Thurston Hulsey of



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OEO HEARS BROADWAY HITS

program of songs from Broadway hits was presented by Miss Colleen Coffee, of Shreveport accompanied by Luther Hollamon at the piano, on Thursday, September 18 in the Masonic Hall, when Chapter 328, Order of the During the appointed hours 75 bye Murphy, who was a delegate Eastern Star, honored Mrs. Bobto a meeting of the O.E.S. in

After a ritual was carried out by the members, Miss Coffee was introduced, and a most en-Olen Overturf held open house at joyable group of selections from sition, Little Rock. their home in honor of their 25th "South Pacific," "West Side Sto-Wedding anniversary. Over two ry," and "The Sound of Music" hundred called between the appo- was sung by the guest, who is Rock. inted hours of two to five a member of the Port Players of Shreveport.

Miss Coffee, a native of Hope, were Mrs. Dean Murphy, Mrs. has performed with Little Thea-Charles Batson, Mrs. Carter tre groups in Florida, Georgia Russell, Mrs. Wesley Huddle- and Shreveport, and she has a ston, Mrs. Calvin Smith, Mrs. sparkling personality that adds Bill Gunter, Mrs. Barry Brown much to her presentation. The and Mrs. Bob Westbrook of Hope. group of 40 enjoyed delightful Mrs. Aliene Grisham of Bodčaw; refreshments served by the Mrs. Billy Charles Rye and Mrs. Chapter members after the pro-

When a local Friday Bridge and Mrs. Garland Urrey of Pine- Club met in the home of Mrs. M.M. McCloughan on Septem-Those attending from out of ber 19, the players included three

High scorers for the afternoon

# Coming, Going

En route home from Rochester, Minn., Mrs. G.B. Morris spent the weekend in Muscle Shoals, Ala., with the Malcolm Pressley family.

R.C. Lehman and Mary K. have returned home from St. Louis, where they enjoyed several big league baseball games.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Scoggins and family, Minden, La., were the weekend guests of her father, Joe Downs,

# Family Meets for the Very First Time

GARY, Minn, (AP) - Seven brothers and six sisters, ranging in age from 57 to 78, gathered here Sunday for the first time they had been together at the same time.

They are the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Kiltie, who immigrated from Scotland in 1895 with the three oldest ) children.

"When the oldest was 21, the youngest hadn't been born and the family started getting married and moving away from the old homestead, said Mrs. Earl Davis, 64, of Crookston, one of the six Kiltie sisters.

Three of the brothers, Sam, 70, David, 65, and William, 64, still live in this tiny northwestern Minnesota community.

Other family members are James, 78, Jamestown, N.D.; Jeanie Holmvik, 76, Crookston; Mrs. George Mork, 75, Wannaska, Minn.; Mrs. Cyrus Gullekson, 73, Minneapolis; Mrs. Mina Gulleckson, 72, Wa-Wash.; Robert, 69, Deer River; Alec, 67, Miles City, Mont.; Mrs. John Davis, 58, Duluth; and Mac, 57, Aurora, Colo.

# On the Road in Arkansas

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Sept. 21-27- Northwest Arkan- ern State College campus at major at the college, where Miss sas District Livestock Show, Harrison.

Sept. 22-27- Arkansas- Oklahoma Livestock Exposition & Linda Lusby of Fairview, Gail District Free Fair, Fort Smith. Sept. 22-27 — Third District Livestock Show, and Rodeo, Sept. 23-27— Southeast Dis-

trict Livestock Show, Pine Bluff. Sept. 24-27- Faulkner County Fair, Conway. Fri. Sept. 30-Oct.5-30th An-

30-Livestock Exposition Parade, Little Rock & North Little

nual Arkansas Livestock Expo-

### OCTOBER EVENTS

Oct. 1 - Arts and Crafts Festival Mountain Home. Oct. 7-11 — Arts and Crafts Fair - Hot Springs.

Oct. 10-12 - Ozark Frontier Trail Festival - Heber Springs Octob 15-19 = 22nd Annual Ozark Folk Festival - Eureka Springs.

Oct. 15 - 1st Sun. in November - Annual Flaming Fall Foliage - Mountainburg and Winslow.

Oct. 17-19 — Sixteenth Annual Ozarks Arts and Crafts Fair Assn., Inc., - War Eagle. Oct. 19 - Outdoor Art Show-

Hot Springs. Oct. 26 - Outdoor Art Show-Hot Springs

Oct. 27 - 4-H Achievement-Bentonville. October — Annual Operetta (A

Cappella Choir ) - Camden.

HELEN HELP US! by Helen Bottel

HARROD HALL ASSISTANTS

- Two Hempstead County coeds

are among six women chosen

to serve this year as Resident

Assistants at Harrod Hall, wo-

men's residence on the South-

AH, THE UNJUSTICE OF IT

Dear Helen: Have you ever noted life's little inconsistencies? Why is it for example, when Mama takes a nap or goes to bed extra early, she's just plain lazy and unsociable, a real party-pooper, sans party? Why is it, for example, when

Mama takes a nap or goes to bed extra early, she's just plain lazy and unsociable, a real partypooper, sans party? BUT if Papa takes a nap or

retires early, he's simply taking breather, which is plain common When Mom goes to bed early

she sneaks off without saying "Good Night," to avoid those sarcastic remarks about "people who spend half their lives sleeping". When the man of the house hits the sack early, does He feel guilty? Heck No! You're supposed to feel sorry for him because he works so hard. Now I ask you, Helen, why?? -DOROTHY

Dear Dorothy: Maybe for the

same general reason that when a man whips up a meat-and vegetables dish it's a gourmet's delight and the family must bow down in worship; but when Mama cooks the same thing, it's "Ye gods, not stew again!" — H.

- College photo by David Dodson

Magnolia. Left to right, the As- Cross is a junior education ma-

sistants are Janice Bishop of jor. She is the daughter of Mr.

Mt. Holly; Susan Cobb of Hope, and Mrs. C.L. Cross of Rt. 2.

Cross of Rt. 2 Hope, Anne

Miller of Camden and JoAnn

Sturges of Mt. Holly, Miss Cobb

is the daugher of Mr. and Mrs.

James Cobb of 402 So. Fulton,

Hope, and is a senior Spanish

Dear Helen: In my neighborhood, there are a couple of women who have parties and different men spend the night. Our children, seven and nine, are asking many questions. How am I to explain to them what type of women they are? CONCERNED PARENT

Dear Concerned: Answer your care of himself, just taking a childrens' questions with truth which neither shields nor condemns your neighbors. And be sure you don't INSPIRE those questions by shocked discussions at home!— H.

Dear Helen: You congratulated a girl for "breaking away from the WASP's nest." (Note from H: When she persudaded ner parents that it wouldn't contaminate her to correspond with an unknown Vietnam Serviceman who MIGHT not be of her religion or race.)

The fact that WASP was cap-

# Television and

By CYNTHIA LOWHY P Television Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - Woody Allen had a highly unusual guest spot in his CBS comedy special Sunday, The Rev. Billy Graham at down with the star, and while Woody as questioner and straight man tried to keep things on the light side, the evangelist managed to deliver a number of serious capsule ser-

It was different but it didn't work out very comfortably. Woody in particular came off sounding sacreligious and fresh. But the rest of the hour was interesting and bright,

Allen and Candace Bergen took on the current vogue for nude acting in one funny sketch. They topped it with a simulation of an old silent film in which Woody, looking like a cross be-tween Harold Lloyd and Buster Keaton, played a street cleaner and Candace was a rich girl who fell for him.

Weakest sketch was a long one with Candace playing a stupid girl being tutored by a 94year-old sage who was Woody in a long black beard. The Fifth Dimension, an excellent singing group, turned up for a couple of

The first lawyer segment of NBC's "The Bold Ones" was a fast-moving and well-produced story about a frame-up. It showed how an over-cealous police officer, hamstrung by new Supreme Court rulings, arranged some evidence to fit some facts that he had misread. Regular James Farentino and Joseph Campanella, playing

italized is, I assume, your kind's slanderous way of describing "White Anglo-Saxon Protestant." You owe this great group of

people an apology, and if it does not appear immediately in your column, I shall turn a copy of this letter over to the editor. I am not signing my name as I do not want it in your files. There is a minority group

asserging itself in this countryand I do not refer to the Negrowho vilify anyone who does not agree with their idiotic ideas. Your little stab in the back is an excellent example. For your information, Anglo-

Saxon Protestants founded this country and brought it, through their honesty, hard work, initiative and intelligence, to its present position of leadership.

By contrast, your minority group (Note from H: Mine? Who says?) advocates pornography, filthy plays, topless waitresses and free speech. You had better read history and profit thereby or you are destined to relive it.— CITIZEN FOR MORALITY

Dear Citizen: . . . And she jumped on her conclusions and rode off in all directions! Look, dear, I too am a WASP, but not quite so waspish as you.-H.



STARTING OUT on his for-mal education is Viscount Linley, 7, son of England's Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon. He is seen here arriving at the Ash-down School down School.

lawyer brothers, had most of the action—a chase, a little fist flinging and a lot of harsh, tough words.

The new "Andy Williams Show" on NBC Saturday had Petula Clark, Don Ho, some lavish production numbers and lots and lots of singing. It also had an audience seated on bleachers that moved around the area of

Although it was all very pleasant. it seemed to be slow moving and bland.

"Bracken's World" in its NBC debut Friday night fulfilled its promise to take viewers behind the scenes in a Hollywood studio. The sequences showingfilm work in progress on sets were valid and interesting. It had been suggested that the

series would be a form of soap opera. The first episode concentrated on introducing the characters in the extra-large cast of regulars. The story centered on a director with an alcoholic wife and a yen for a blonde starlet. It seemed less soap opera than the stuff fan magazines are made

Recommended tonight: sic Scene," premiere, ABC, 7:30-8:15 EDT, comedy and contemporary music; "The New People," premiere, 8:15-9, drama about young people building a new world; Bob Hope Comedy Special, NBC, 9-10, with a score of top comedians as guests; Flip Wilson Special, 10-11, with Andy Williams, Jonathan Winters and Arte Johnson.

The Shah of Iran, in celebrating his coronation, freed thousands of prisoners, provided free weddings and gave life insurance to new born babies.

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# **Coach Has** His Fingers Crossed By RALPH ROUTON

Star Sportswriter

Last year, after Hope had whipped the DeQueen Leopards ed off his Smackover scouting to pull off a win. report by saying, "We are win-ners now, Let's stay that way."

7-1 record.

ies of 27-0 over Prescott and real treat for local fans. 28-0 over DeQueen on successive weeks Higgins has his fingers crossed as his forces prepare to face the Smackover By Battlin' Buckaroos at Hammons Stadium this Friday.

Both teams have 2-1 records. Hope lost its opener to Ashdown 14-6, and the Bucks were whitewashed 34-0 by Fairview last Thursday night after beating Bearden 25-0 and Norphiet New Orl's 0 1 0 .000 20 26

The hope around here is that the Bobcats have become firmthe first 4-AA opponent on the schedule after three 7-A schools.

Confidence was apparent in the Cats' manner as they ran off the 28-0 romp at DeQueen, with the lesser experienced players making up for their errors in hustle and the leaders main. Chicago taining a fine edge of enthusiasm. They appreciated the large local following too, and the new cannon has really boomed the fans' spirit at the right times.

And tailback Artis Martin went over the 100-yard mark in rushing for the third week, making his totals now 365 yards on 56 carries for well over a six yard average. He is also the leading scorer in 4-AA with 36 points, half of which came in his three scores at DeQueen.

With his running style, combining tremendous balance with autruce kniet for daylight and running toom, aftis has established himself already in the headlines of the state. One source called him "Arkansas' answer to O.J. Simpson", but an even better comparison would be to note the similarity in his style with the great Gayle Sayers of the Chicago Bears.

This is no exaggeration, but Artis Martin still would not gain many yards without the initial blocks he gets from the line and fullback Gary Jones. They are the key to his getting into the open field, where the moves and agility come into the picture. He Denver 2 0 0 1.080 56 is really something to watch Cinti. when he is right, and Hope tans San Diego 0 2 0 .000 29 61 should be out in droves to see him and the rest of the offense click against Smackover.

Junior quarterback Ronnie Massanelli is becoming more impressive each week with his passing arm, which now only lacks the complete confidence in receivers' running the right routes. Ronnie has passed when he had to pass, and when the run presented itself against Prescott he was equal to the task and carried for 71 yards.

At DeQueen, Massanelli hit David Still for a 46-yard TD bomb, and connected with Lee Davis for a 38-yard play on a night when the running game was plenty enough to satisfy the team's needs. He also threw to Still for a two-point conversion, St. 14 after the original call had busted and the defense had closed him in near the sidelines.

A pleasant surprise, though the coaching staff expected it. was the play of senior 200pounder Glen Rook at defensive tackle. Glen started in place of the injured Jim Alford, who dressed out but wouldn't have played unless the situation demanded it, and did a fine job of clogging up the defensive left side and rush. ing the passer.

Noseman Calvin Willis also came into his own, making several unassisted tackles and frequently harassing quarterback Larry Miller of DeQueen. The 175-pound junior is a natural leader, and he is a flerce com-

petitor. Of course, linebackers Steve Harris nad Larry McWilliams turned in the usual excellent job, but also in the category was defensive and Ronny Brown. Brown, besides intercepting a 10 pass, passed quite a few bonecrushing licks while single-handedly thwarting Leopard outside threat Twaint Wilson and keeping the passer in fear of

his presence. Smackover will be touch as beaten Hope the last two years by scores of 8-0 and 13-6. In both cases lackadaisical play was the Bobcats' downfall, but

eliminated in 1969. Tonight the Hope "B" Lizards journey to Nashville to face the Scrapper jayvees at 7:30 p.m. The Lizards have lost twice to Magnolia (10-0) and Camden (20-6), but after seeing ac-30-7 for our first victory, Bob. tion against DeQueen may have cat Coach Ronnie Higgins start. added to their confidence enough

hopefully that emotion has been

And on Thursday evening the exciting Yerger Junior High Bob-That was in 1968, and the Cats kittens host Arkadelphia for a did not remain a winning foot. 7:30 p.m. kickoff. Both teams ball team while compiling a 4. are undefeated and 2-0, and Arkadelphia hasn't lost in four Now, after convincing victor, years, so it shapes up to be a

Professional Football THE ASSOCIATED PRESS National League Eastern Conference Capitol Division

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Boston

Oakland 20, Miami 17 Sunday's Results Kansas City 31, Boston 0 Denver 21, New York 19 Houston 17, Buffalo 3 Cincinnati 34, San Diego 20

Sunday's Games Denver at Buffalo Kansas City at Cincinnati Miami at Houston New York at San Diego Oakland at Boston

College Football Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS East

Army 31, New Mexico 14 Boson Univ. 20, Colgate 0 Buffalo 17, Xavier 0 Clarion College 20, Delaware

Connecticut 26, Vermont 6 Massachusetts 49, Maine 7 Penn St. 45, Navy 22 Rutgers 44, Lafayette 22 Zyracuse 14, Iowa St. 13 Temple 47, Rhode Island 3 South

Auburn 57, Wake Forest 0 Clemson 21, Virginia 14 Florida 59, Houston Univ 34 Florida St, 24, Wichita St. 0 Georgia 35, Tulane 0 Georgia Tech 24, SMU 21 Indiana 58, Kentucky 30 La St. 35, Texas A&M 6 Mississippi 28, Memphis St. 3 Miss St. 17, Richmond 14 South Carolina 27, Duke 20

Midwest Michigan 42, Vanderbilt 14 Michigan 42, Vanderbilt 14 Michigan St. 27, Washington 11 Missouri 19, Air Force 17 4 Notre Dame 35, Northwestern

Tennessee 31, Chattanooga 0

Ohio 35, Kent St. 0 Oklahoma 48, Wisconsin 21 Oregon St. 42, Iowa 14 Utah St. 14. Bowling Green 6 Washington St. 19, Illinois 18 Southwest Arkansas 39, Oklahoma St. 0

Hog Defense Baseball PRESS **Gets Credit** for Victory By HARRY KING

Associated Press Writer LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Frank Broyles could see right through the awesome offensive statis. tics piled up Saturday by his Arkansas Razorbacks,

He knew the defense deserved a large part of the credit for the Razorbacks' 39-0 victory over Oklahoma State University.

"Our defense was magnificent," he said. "It took up where it left off last year. "We established our defense

and when you have a strong defense, your offense will have giorious opportunity to score," Broyles said. "We shut their running game down and when you do, you'll do a much 3, 10 innings better job on their passing. If they can run and pass then you don't know what they're going to do."

The Razorbacks' swarming defense, a collection of 11 quick, knowledgeable football players, stopped OSU with Houston (Dierker 20-1), N minus 19 yards rushing, an Arkansas record.

OSU got possession of the football three times in Arkansas territority in the second period on a fumble, an interception and a punt return.

"They could have scored hree touchdowns," Broyles, "We stopped them and this was the difference in the game." Before the season, Broyles

had said the defense would have to take the pressure off

However, Broyles seemed pleased with the offensive line which knocked large holes in the OSU defense. Arkansas made 349 yards rushing and the two starting running backs, Bill Burnett and Bruce Maxwell, averaged six yards per try on their 31 attempts.

"The teams that win are the teams that score inside the 10, move the ball off their own goal line and make the third down and short yardage plays to keep possession," said Broyles. "I think the offensive line showed they were there in the spring and in September working hard to establish the running game."

Burnett, who gained 119 yards on 19 carries, said the offensive line was "really blowing them out."

'It seemed like every time I didn't make a lot of yardage it was because I made the wrong cut." Burnett said. "That bunch did a tremendous job,"

Broyles, however, was already worrying about the sec- fornia (Messersmith 16-9), N ond-ranked Razorbacks' meeting with Tulsa Saturday at sas City (Rookern4-14), N Fayetteville.

'We won, he said, "but we've Boston (Garman 0-0), N got a lot of talking points when we look at the films. We've got a lot of things to work on."

# High Echelon **Apparently** in Good Hands

At least one son of Native Charger, High Echelon, is in good hands-those of John Rotz, who won the Flamingo and Florida Derby aboard Native Charger some years ago and now has scored with High Echelon in the Futurity.

High Echelon, a roan colt from the first crop of Native Charger whom Rotz also owns a share of, closed on the outside Saturday to beat Joseph M. Roebling's Tepee Ring's by a head in the  $6\frac{1}{2}$ -furlong test for 2-year-olds at Belmont Park, with Wheatley Stable's Irish

Castle third. The victory, the second in 15 starts and first in a stakes, was worth \$92,807 from a gross purse of \$149,780 to High Eche-Alabama 17, Virginia Tech 13 lon, who rewarded his backers with a winning mutuel payoff of 2.95; Seaver, New York 23-7,

\$12.80. Cragwood Stable's Hawaii made himself a leading pros. 265; Gibson, St. Louis 250. pect for two major turf races. the Man o'War and the Washington, D.C., International, by winning the \$55,900 Sunrise

Handicap at Atlantic City. Hawaii paid \$3,40 in winning his fifth race, including the Sou, Univ. 13, Texas Sou. 13 United Nations Handicap, in eight starts in this country this

> Kansas St. Univ. 48, Baylor 15 Purdue 42, Texas Christian 35 Brig. Young 22, Colo. St. U. 20 Montana 31, South Dakota 20 Montana St. 36, N. Dakota 16 Nevada 27, Willamette 7 Oregon 28, Utah 17

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National League

East Division

89 66 82 71

West Division

85 69

Saturday's Results

Philadelphia 6, Montreal 4

Pittsburgh 4, New York 0

San Fran. 5, Los Angeles 4

Sunday's Results

New York 6-5, Pittsburgh 1-3

San Francisco 4, Los Angeles

Montreal 7, Philadelphia )

Todays Games

St. Louis (Briles 15-12) at New

Atlanta (Niekro 20-13) at

Sen Francisco (Bolin 7-7) at

Los Angeles (Sutton 17-15) at

San Diego (Corkins 1-2), N

Cincinnati (Maloney 10-15), N

Tuesday's Games

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, N

Los Angeles at Cincinnati,

San Francisco at San Diego, N

St. Louis at New York, N

Only games scheduled

Montreal at Chicago

Atlanta at Houston, N

American League

Baltimore 106 47

New York 75 77

Cleveland 61 92

East Division

86 67

81 71

78 75

West Division

Kansas City 64 88 .421 27

Saturday's Results

Washington 5, Cleveland 3, 12

Baltimore 8, New York 7

Kansas City 9, Chicago 8

Funday's Results

California 7, Oakland 3

Oakland 12, California 2

Cleveland 4, Washington 3

Chicago 10, Kansas City 2

Today's Games

Seattle (Brunet 8-12) at Cali-

Minnesota (Miller 4-4) at Kan-

New York (Peterson 16-15) at

Tuesday's Games

Chicago at Oakland, 2, twi-

Minnesota at Kansas City, N

Seattle 4, Minnesota 3

Only games scheduled

Seattle at California, N

Washington at Detroit, N

New York at Boston, N

National League

Jones, New York 346; Rose,

115; Wynn, Houston 111; Rose,

ey, San Francisco 123; Santo.

220; Rose, Cincinnati 197.

Hits-M. Alou, Pittsburgh

Doubles-Kessinger, Chica-

Triples-Clemente Pitts-

Home runs-McCovey, San

Stolen bases-Brock, St. Lou-

Pitching (14 decisions)—

Strikeouts-Jenkins, Chicago

American League

Batting (390 at bats)-Carew.

Runs-R. Jackson, Cakland

118; F. Howard, Washington

105; F. Robinson, Baltimore 105.

Minnesota 136; Powell, Balti-

Runs batted in -Killebrew,

Hits-Oliva, Minnesota 185;

Doubles-Oliva, Minnesota 38;

Triples-R. Smith, Boston 7;

Home runs-F. Howard,

Washington 46; R. Jackson,

Cakland 46; Killebrew, Minne-

Stolen bases-Harper, Seattle

R. Jackson, Cakland 33; D.

Clarke, New York 176.

Johnson, Baltimore 33.

Clarke, New York 7

Minnesota .333; Reese, Minneso-

is 52; Morgan, Houston 43,

Francisco 44; H. Aaron, Atlan-

go 38; M. Alou, Pittsburgh 38,

burgh 11; Rose, Cincinnati 11.

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Cincinnati 111,

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more 119,

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Batting (390 at bats)—C.

Runs-Bonds, San Francisco

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Baltimore at Cleveland, N

Major League Leaders

Minnesota 3, Seattle 2

Detroit 9, Boston 0

Boston 6, Detroit 3

Minnesota 91 61 .599

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67 85 .441 24

64 88 ,421 27

59 93 .388 32

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twi-night

Detroit

Wash'n.

Oakland

Chicago

California

Boston

St. Louis 4, Chicago 1

Atlanta 3, San Diego 2

Houston 5, Cincinnati 0

Atlanta 8, San Diego 2

Chicago 4, St. Louis 3 Cincinnati 4, Houston 1

York (Seaver 43-7), N

Los Angeles 82 70 .539

86 67 ,562

81 70 .536

78 73 .513

48 105 .314 38

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532 11

.399 311,2

.324 421/2

New York 93

Pittsburgh 82 72

Phila'phia 61 92

Montreal 51 104

Chicago St. Louis

San Fran.

Cincinnati

Houston

San Diego

Atlanta

Giants Keep

The adventures of the two San Francisco Giants on the basepaths were the highlights of a 10-inning 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers that enabled the Giants to maintained their one-half game lead in the National League West.

While the third-place Dodgers triumph over Houston.

In the American League. Seattle shaded Minnesota 4-3. Oakland drubbed California 12-2, Detroit blanked Boston 9-0, Cleveland downed Washington their way to success. 4-3 and the Chicago White Sox routed Kansas City 10-2.

fourth inning with the Giants York Jets 21-19 in a nationally nursing a slim 2-1 lead. Jackie televised game played before Hiatt was on third and Perry on Colorado's largest sports second with two out when Ron Hunt walked.

fore the walk to Hunt, headed for third, which Hiatt had no intention of leaving. Catcher Tom Haller fired to shortstop Maury Wills, trapping Perry, a.140 hitter who's more at home on the pitching mound than the base- si was injured, tossed two touchpaths.

Wills' return throw nailed him easily.

in the 10th when his two-out, his dazzling runs, collecting 104 bases-loaded boot of Jim Daven- yards and scoring from the one port's grounder enabled Mc- after his 53-yard punt return set Covey to lumber home with the up his touchdown opportunity.

leader, came up in the 10th with the San Diego Chargers 34-20. In two out and the bases empty, other games Sunday, Kansas Los Angeles skipper Walter Als- City rolled on undefeated with a ton ordered reliever Pete Mik- 31-0 triumph over Boston and kelsen to walk the big slugger Houston defeated Buffalo 17-3. intentionally. But Mikkelsen Oakland just managed to get by also walked Bobby Bonds and Miami 20-17 at Cakland Satur-Ken Henderson before Wills' day night. goof.

swing."

talk aboit is that walk."

crawd in two years-41,051-

The Braves stayed right on yard boot. the Giants' heels as Ron Reed hurled a six-hitter and Hank Aaron belted his 553rd career homer against San Diego. Aar- passing for three and running on's blow came with two runners aboard in the seventh and capped a five-run inning,

Gary Nolan checked Houston on four singles-Wayne Granger came in to get the last out- and broke up a scoreless game with i two-run triple in the seventh nning. An intentional walk

ackfired there, too. Moose, Pittsburgh 12-3, .800, With two out in the seventh, Ted Savage doubled and Denny Lemaster passed Darrel Chaney, bring up Nolan, After the pitcher's triple, Pete Rose sin-

Strong pitching by Jerry Koosman and Don Cardwell sparked the Mets to their double

,769, 2,86,

Cleveland 269; Lolich, Detroit Sunday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BATTING - Dave Duncan,

land's 12-2 rout of California. PITCHING - Mike Kilkenny, Tigers, checked Boston 9-0 on Curt Flood and drove in the three hits, two in the first in- winning run with a seventh-in-

By HERSCHEL MISSENSON Associated Press Sports Writer Gaylord Perry went for a stroll in San Francisco Sunday and some roughnecks from Los Angeles jumped him, But Willie McCovey went for a walk and arrived home safely.

were falling  $3\frac{1}{2}$  games back, the runner-up Atlanta Braves kept pace with the Giants by whipping San Diego 8-2. Fourth-place Cincinnati stayed four games out with a 4-1

The New York Mets increased their lead over Chicago in the NL East to 4½ games and lowered their magic number to four with a 5-3, 6-1 doubleheader sweep of Pittsburgh while the Cubs were nipping St. Louis 4-3 in a single game. Montreal e d g e d Philadelphia

But Perry, apparently thinking the bases were loaded be- broke the Jets' backs with a

Hiatt broke for the plate and

winning run.

four singles, complained to newsmen with a smile that "I

Before the 10th-inning stratesaw Bonds strick out twice, tying the major league mark of 283 yards. 175 set by Dave Nicholson of the the game into overtime with an eighth-inning homer.

gled him home.

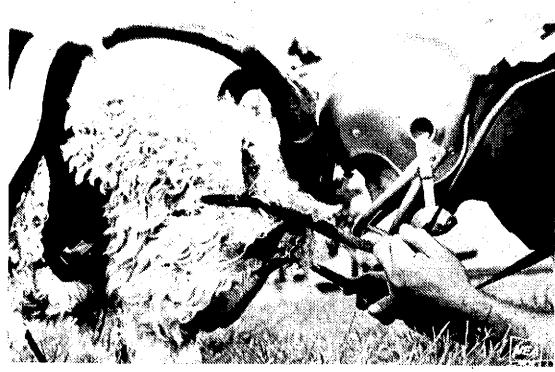
73; Campaneris, Oakland 54.

Pitching (14 decisions)-Palmer, Baltimore 15-3, .833, 2.30; J. Perry, Minnesota 20-6, Strikeouts - McDowell

Athletics, drove in five runs with a three-run homer, a single

and a bases-loaded walk in Oak-

Monday, September 22, 1969 **Putting Their Heads Together** 



NAVY LINEBACKER Ray DeCario butts heads with the team's mascot, Billy XVII, during break in practice at Annapolis, Md. With new coach, Rick Forzano, and 16 lettermen back, the Middles hope to better their 2-8 record of last season.

# Denver in **Upset** of **New York**

By ROBERT MOORE

Associated Press Sports Writer Denver's Broncos, treated like a stepchild during most of their American Football League lives, may at long last be on

The Broncos, after trailing 13-0, stormed back Sunday and Perry took his exercise in the edged the world champion New crowd.

And it was Denver's No. 2 quarterback, Pete Liske, who passing performance that overshadowed Joe Namath's aerial

Liske, who entered the game in the second quarter when starting quarterback Steve Tendown passes. One was a 23yarder to Mike Heffner and the other 42 yards to Al Denson.

Ex - Syracuse All-America Wills, however, was the goat Floyd Little teased the Jets with

Cincinnati staged the day's McCovey, the NL's home run other AFL upset in thrashing

Over in the National League, "I had a low ball pitcher out Los Angeles trimmed the chamthere, McCovey is a low ball hit- pion Baltimore Colts 27-20; Atter and the wind was blowing a lanta beat San Francisco 24-12; gale to right field,' explained New York's Giants surprised Alston. "I wouldn't have done it Minnesota 24-23; Pittsburgh if there hadn't been two out, but nipped Detroit 16-13; Dallas under the circumstances I stunned St. Louis 24-3; Green didn't want to get beat with one Bay blanked Chicago 17-0; Cleveland outscored Philadel-McCovey, who earlier had phia 27-20, and Washington out-

lasted New Orleans 26-20. Namath was superb for the got four hits and all you want to Jets in the first quarter and late iods of brilliance, however, he gy, the largest Candlestick Park had a long spell when he couldn't hit his receivers. He connected on 19 of 37 passes for

The Jets salvaged one thing Chicago White Sox in 1963. Wil- out of the game: Steve O'Neal lie Davis of the Dodgers sent established a pro punting record when his kick came to a rolling halt on the Denver two for a 98-

Cincinnati's fabulous rookie quarterback, Greg Cook, was responsible for four touchdowns. for one, Cook threw a 78-yard bomb to Bob Trumpy, passed 39 yards to Bruce Coslet and nine yards to Speedy Thomas,

the half when Brad Hubbard squeaked past Los Angeles 4-3 scored from the two after John and Montreal beat Philadelphia Hadl's 50-yard pass to Gary 7-6. Garrison put the ball in the shadows of the Cincinnati goal, hitter for Detroit, allowing just The Bengals, however, bounced right back on three plays in 51 Tom Cash, Tom Matchick and seconds for a touchdown on the Al Kaline accounted for six of Cook-to-Thomas pass and Cin- the Tigers' nine runs with two cinnati led 17-13, a lead it never RBI's each. relinquished.

win over Pittsburgh and the Pirates helped out with seven er-

The Mets took command early in both contests as Koosman posted his 16th victory of the season and Cardwell the 100th of his career, Art Shamsky homered for the Mets, Jose Pagan and Willie Stargell for Pittsburgh.

Randy Hundley's two-run homer and Ferguson Jenkins' 21st victory helped the Cubs beat St. Louis and eliminate the 1967 and 1968 pennant-winners from the race. Jenkins survived homers by Vada Pinson and ning single.

Lowe became the second player in AFL history to reach the 5,000-yard mark in ground gaining. After eight carries for 40 yards, he has a career total of 5,002. Houston had little trouble with

the Bills and their celebrated rookie from Southern California, O. J. Simpson. Pete Bethard's passing alone was too much for Buffalo. He passed 12 yards to Alvin Reed for a touchdown and set up another with a 56-yard throw to Roy Hopkins, Simpson ran more Sunday than in any previous game, picking up 58 yards in 19 carries.

A 47-yard field goal by George Blanda with 11 seconds left gave Oakland its narrow margin over the Dolphins Saturday night.

# Twins Must Wait for Clincher

By SHEILA MORAN

A couple of anemic hitters, ment pros. John Kennedy and Dave Duncan, combined to delay Minne- Davis Cup play," he added. "To sota's title-clinching in the remain the premier event in American League West and world tennis, the competition stalled the ultimate demise of must have the best players. the Oakland A's.

said Seattle's Kennedy, a .243 Challenge Round match against batter who hit a fie-breaking Romania, giving the United homer with two out in the ninth States its first 5-0 sweep since to beat the Twins 4-3 Sunday. 1948. best for the Twins. He slammed the eight-time Romanian cham-

Washington's Frank Howard tiring before the end of the and Oakland's Reggie Jackson fourth set to keep a prior en-

But it didn't work out that way, 9, Duncan, who started the day Neither of the matches matwith a .107 average, ended it at tered. The Americans clinched .121 after driving in five runs in the Cup during the first two Oakland's 12-2 romp. Reliever days. Ashe beat Nastase 6-2, 15-

four hits. in the game. Between these per- is still one going into tonight's riac in doubles 8-6, 6-1, 11-9. game at Kansas City. Oakland Smith was voted the event's outentertains Chicago tonight. The standing player. Twins lead the A's by 10 games Officials announced the Chaland each team has 10 games lenge Round would be held on left.

> games, Detroit blanked Boston ready have voted that the for-9-0, Cleveland nipped Washing- mat will be the same-the conton 4-3 and the Chicago White tract pros are out. Sox bombed Kansas City 10-2. The Baltimore Orioles and New York Yankees weren't scheduled.

In the National League, the New York Mets swept a twin bill from Pittsburgh 5-3 and 6-1, the Chicago Cubs edged St. Louis 4-3, Cincinnati drubbed Houston 4-1, Atlanta blasted San San Diego led shortly before Diego 8-2, San Francisco

Mike Kilkenny fired a threeone hit after the first inning. Cleveland had to wait for

Vern Fuller's two-out pinch single with the bases loaded in the ninth to beat Washington, Washington tied the game in the eighth when Mike Spstein scored from third on an error by catcher Duke Sims.

Ed Herrmann's three-run homer capped an eight-run Chicago romp in the third, and moved the White Sox into a tie for fourth with the Royals in the West Division.

### Bob Lemon Has Joined Royals KANSAS CITY (AP) - The

Kansas City Royals have named former Cleveland star Bob Lemon, 49, to replace Mel Harder as their pitching coach for 1970.

# Believes Pros Will Enter Davis Cup Play

By WILL GRIMSLEY

Associated Press Sports Writer CLEVELAND (AP) - Arthur Ashe predicted today that the Davis Cup will be thrown open to Rod Laver and other contract pros in 1971 and his captain, Donald Dell, said he would welcome it.

"There is no doubt that changes must be made in the Davis Cup format," said Ashe, America's top player. "The present discrimination against the pros is ridiculous. "The Davis Cup must get in

there is enough strength now among the big tennis countries -the United States, Britain, France and Australia-to throw the Cup open in 1971," Dell, who captained the U.S. team to a 5-0 rout of Romania in a successful defense of the Cup,

tune with the times. I believe

said he would welcome a con-Associated Press Sports Writer frontation with the tough tourna-"I have always been for open

Ashe, 26, Richmond, Va., and "They can wait another day Stan Smith, 22, Pasadena, Calor so to win the chambionship," if, won the final singles of the

Harmon Killebrew did his Ashe turned back Ion Tiriac, two solo homers to tie with pion, 6-3, 8-6, 3-6, 4-0, Tiriac refor the major league lead at 46. By gagement, Smith rallied from two sets down and fought off two sets down and fought off four matrh points in averaging a loss in the U.S. Open to young Cakland had lost to California. Hie Nastase 4-6, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1, 11-

Jim Roland, in his first start of 13, 7-5. Smith beat Tiriac 6-8, 6-the season, held California to 3, 5-7 5-7, 6-4, 6-4. Smith paired with Bobby Lutz of Los Angeles So Minnesota's magic number in turning back Nastase and Ti-

the asphalt courts here again in In other American League 1970. The Davis Cup nations al-

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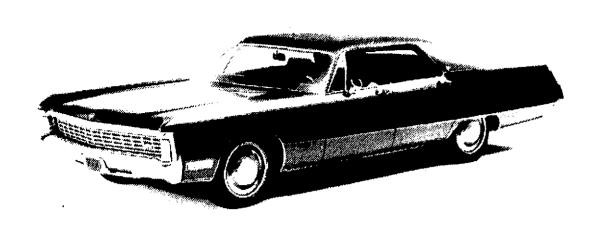
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# 1970 Chrysler Has A Quieter Ride



QUIETER CHRYSLER - Engineer- All interiors are upgraded in the 1970 and rear and body side ornamentation. Pictured is the Newport Custom.

**AIC Teams** 

Lose to Out

of Staters

the other half lives.

Two other AIC teams also

lost to out-of-state opponents.

beat Southeast Oklahoma 23-9

and Harding broke into the win-

over Southwestern of Kansas.

Southern State 27-19.

teams.

Tech 48-7.

season.

position until a bad snap from S. State center on a punting situation State College 0 1 0 0 0 gave the Choctaws the ball on Ark, A&M 0 1 0 0 0 0 the Henderson 14 with about a Ark, Tech

Northeastern O k l a homa scored three touchdowns in homa 9 By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS three minutes of the second Henderson, Arkansas Tech period and buried Tech. The and Arkansas A&M, the presea- scoring burst gave NE Oklafavorites in the Arkan-homa a 35-7 halftime lead.

sas Intercollegiate Conference, East Central Oklahoma broke found out Saturday night how a scoreless tie with two touchdowns during the final 55 sec-All three lost to out-of-state onds of the first half on its way to the victory over A&M.

Mississippi College best Hen- Southern State was behind 27derson 21-20. East Central Ok- 0 before Livingston put in the lahoma clobbered A&M 47-14 reserves in the fourth period. and Northeast Oklahoma belted

Florence, Ala., scored 23

points in the third period to A&M and Tech meet Satur- break away from SCA.

day night at Russellville in the Tailback John Wayne Cunfirst showdown of the young ningham rushed for 115 yards and scored a touchdown on a 30-yard run in the fourth period to spark Quachita, The Florence, Ala., blanked State Tigers' other touchdowns came College of Arkansas 26-0 and on a 49-yard pass from Barry Livingston, Ala., put down Bennett to Doug Freeze and a 74-vard punt return by Cliff In other action, Ouachita Harris.

Jim Duncan's 37-yard field goal wih 1:18 left lifted Hardners circle with a 23-21 victory ing past Southwestern.

AIC STANDINGS

"Look—let's win the World Series—THEN worry about

our 'identity crisis'!"

Andy Sumrall passed for a touchdown and two-point con-Season WLT version with 57 seconds left WLT 0 0 0 that gave Mississippi College Ouachita 1 0 0 the victory over Henderson. Harding 0 0 0 0 0 The Reddies were in excellent Henderson 1 1 0

ing improvements in the 1970 Chrysler Chrysler line, which includes five series: line significantly reduce transmission to Newport, Newport Custom, 300, New the body of road noise and vibration Yorker, and Town & Country station through the use of rubber insulators. wagons. Rear track has been widened Main styling changes center on-front for better stability and appearance.

> 0 2 0 0 0 Last Week's Results Ouachita 23, Southeast Okla-

Harding 23, Southwestern

Kansas 21 Mississippi College 21, Henderson 20

Livingston Alabama 27, Southern State 19 Florence Alabama 26, State

College 0 East Central Oklahoma 47,

Arkansas A&M 14 Northeast Oklahoma 48, Arkansas Tech 7

Satudday's Games Arkansas A&M at Arkansas

State College at Quachita Mississippi College at South-

Millsaps at Harding Centenary at Henderson

### Washington Was Impressive

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS WINNIPEG (AP) - Dave Washington topped off an impressive display of passcatching Sunday by grabbing a touchdown toss in the dying minutes to lift the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to a 19-17 Canadian Football League victory over British Columbia.

CARRIES TWO PUTTERS PHILADELPHIA (AP) --

Dave Hill brought four putters here when he played in the Philadelphia classic. Each day he carried two in his bag but kept within the 14-club rule by leaving his No. 3 wood in his locker.

HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Stiest Hogs, Toxas, Toch, Rice **Victorious** yards in total offense.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Texas Tech, a thorn in the University of Texas' side the past two years, finds out if its new offense is the real this week when the Raiders tangle with the 'Horns to kick off the Southwest Conference championship race.

After struggling through a fruitless first half with its new pro set offense, the Raiders caught fire in the second half to breeze past Kansas 38-22 in its intersectional opener Saturday.

Texas, the preseason SWC favorite, displayed a handsome ground attack in rolling over California 17-0 in its season opener Saturday to bring both clubs into the conference fight with 1-0 records.

Tech, which led the conference in defense last season, has been the spoiler on the UT schedule the last two season. Last year, Tech whipped the Cotton Bowl bound Longhorns 31-22,

While Tech and Texas open league warfare, the rest of the conference continues intersec-

Baylor is at Georgia Tech; Rice is at Louisiana State: Southern Methodist is at Michigan State; Texas A&M is at Nebraska; Texas Christian is at Ohio State; and Tulsa is at Arkansas.

The SWC came out 4-4 in intersectional games last Saturday. Victories other than Texas and Texas Tech included Rice over Virginia Military 55-0 and Arkansas over Oklahoma State

The conference defeats were Louisiana State 35, Texas A&M 6; Purdue 42, TCU 35; Georgia Tech 24, SMU 21; and Kansas State 48, Baylor 15.

The Rice Owls, winless through last season, provided the big shocker in the rout of hapless VMI. And to make it more unusual, sophomores did all the scoring. To more quarterbacks Stahle Vincent and Philip took turns serving up touchdowns for the win-hungry Rice fans. Wood passed for one touchdown and ran for another and Vincent passed for two touchdowns and picked up valuable yardage with sweeps.

SMU, the same late-surging team that shot from behind to win last season, failed for the second week to turn the trick in 1969 against Georgia Tech.

The Ponies rolled up another massive array of passing statistics with junior Chuck Hixson completing 26 passes for 270

But in the end it was Georgia Tech quarterback Charlie Dudish who plunged over from the one with the winning touchdown to make the Mustangs 0-2.

New Baylor coach Bill Beall got a rude welcome to the SWC

# ASU Opens **Grid Season** With a Win

JONESBORO, Ark. (AP) -Quarterback James Hamilton. who guided Arkansas State University to the Southland Conference title last year, threw three touchdown passes and scored once Saturday night as ASU opened its season with a 53-20 victory over Eastern New Mex-

Hamilton tossed touchdown passes of 80 and 24 yards to split end Joe Waleszonia and 31 yards to fullback Marshall Walls, Hamilton ran six yards for another touchdown.

Hamilton wound up completing 10 of 22 passes for 277

ASU led 25-9 at the half and expanded the margin to 32-0 in the third quarter.



# **Forgiving Sport**

It has been said that what separates college football from professional football is an intangible quality called spirit. Professional spirit is heavy and mercenary. College spirit is sporting and forgiving.

Take that fine Carnegie Tech team of 1938, for example. The Tartans were unbeaten and playing Notre Dame in a national showdown. Tech had the ball near midfield and. after a running play, its captain approached the referee.

"What down is coming up?" he asked. "Third down," the official said.

Carnegie Tech ran another play without success and returned to its huddle to plot punting strategy. Looking up. the team saw Notre Dame's center over the ball. The referee had been wrong. It had been fourth down. Much debate followed.

Notre Dame immediately scored the game's only touchdown to hand the Techmen their only defeat of the season. Later, after the Tartans had received a Sugar Bowl bid anyway, the school decided to show it held no ill feelings toward the referee and listed him as one of their selections

to officiate the bowl game. Carnegie Tech lost again.

as Kansas State, winner of only three games last season, rammed the ball right down the Bears' throats for 312 yards overland, Baylor managed 137

The LSU Tigers made it 10 in a row over the Texas Aggles, a sophomore dominated team with an inexperienced quarter. back. LSU jumped to a 14-0 halftime lead and added 21 more points in the third period before A&M finally could get on the scoreboard in the fourth quar-

The lone Aggle score was a seven-yard pass from quarterback Rocky Self to Ross Brupbacher.

TCU bounced back after trail. ing 35-7 in the third quarter but waited too late. Sophtmore quarterback Steve Judy spearheaded the rally, passing for two touchdowns. Linzy Cole got another score on a 70-yard punt

# Tiner Big Gun in Victory for Diamonds

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) -Quarterback Bobby Tiner threw two touchdown passes to spark the Arkansas Diamonds to a 16-2 Continental Football League victory over the Texarkana Titans here Saturday

Tiner tossed a 28-vard touchin the second period and hit Don Thone on a nine-yard scor-

Rams Figure They Played Best Game

By SHETLA MORAN Associated Press Sports Writer "This was the biggest game of my career," said Deacon Jones, who has played in some big ones, "We went out and hit. We

knocked hell out of 'em." The defensive Goliath of the Los Angeles Rams expressed the sentiment of most of his teammates and of Coach George Allen after the Rams stunned Baltimore 27-20 in Sun-day's National Football League

Allen said the game was the biggest in his three years with Angeles' 34-10 victory over Baltimore for the conference title

'It was the biggest because Tucker. the odds were against us," said

Francisco 24-12. In other games, Colts had to settle for a 41-yard Dallas whipped St. Louis 24-3, field goal by Lou Michaels.

Green Bay blanked Chicago 17
The Giants' victory over the 0, Cleveland stopped Philadel- Vikings, last year's Central Diphia 27-20, and Washington vision champs, marked an ausin a successful debut for Red- Coach Alex Webster, who said

down pass to Tommy Burnett League Kansas City overpow- want to find out fast.' ered Boston 31-0, Denver upset Trailing 23-10 on two touching pass in the fourth quarter. ton beat Buffalo 17-3 and Cincin- and three field goals by Fred yard field goal.

tas passes, although he said a lot of things weren't his quarterback's fault,

With the score fled 17-17 in the third quarter, Rams safety Ed Meador picked off a Unitas pass and returned it 24 yards to the Baltimore II. Bruce Cossett's 15-yard field goal put the Rams ahead 20-17.

in the final quarter, Baltimore's Presion Pearson fumbled Pat Studstill's punt and Rams rookie Bob Klein recovered at the Baltimore 16, Two the Rams, bigger even than Los plays later, quarterback Roman Gabriel increased the Rams' Bankston to lead to 27-17 with his third ers' seven.

touchdown pass to Wednell

Unitas, who said his chronic Allen. "He gave us a chance." sore elbow didn't hurt him, In other surprises, the New threatened to wipe out the defi-York Giants stopped Minnesota cit in the final minutes, but he 24-23, Pittsburgh beat Detroit 16- was plagued by incompletions 13 and Atlanta whipped San and an interception and the

turned back New Orleans 26d20 pictous debut for new head skins Coach Vince Lombardi, before the game, "We don't In the American Football know how good we are and I

the New York Jets 21-19, Hous- down passes by Gary Cuczo

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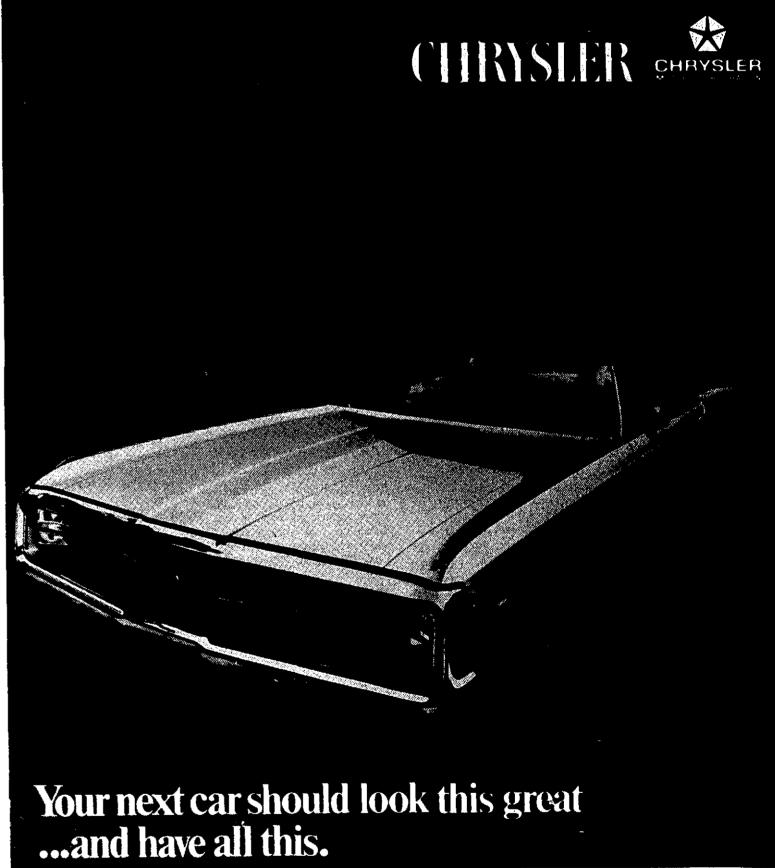
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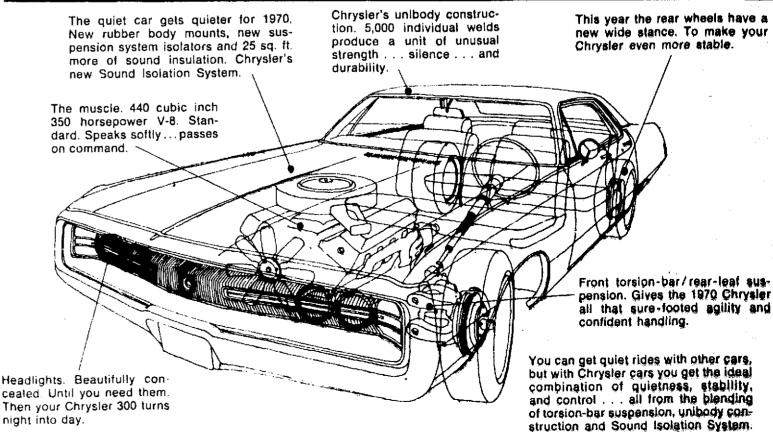
Ballimore Coach Don Shula pinned the defeat—only the security scoring pass. A familie champs' last 15 home openers—largely on two fumbles and three interceptions of John Universe tax cases, atthrough the said's month. tunity. Tarkenton's 33 yard des peration tous bounced of Ear-sall Mickies, a Vising detent-er, into the hunds of Butch Will son on the 10, Tarkenton then hit Herrmann in the end cone

for the winner.
Rookle Warren Bankston
scored the Winning touchdown
from the six for Pittsburgh With three minutes remaining. The Lions had grabbed a 13-9 lead two minutes before when quarterback Bill Munson hit on a 12yard pass to Earl McCullough after the Lions recovered a Bankston tumble on the Steel

Quarterback Bob Berry paced Atlanta with two touchdown passes to tight end Jim Mitcheli. Atlanta widehed the cushion to three touchdowns early in the fourth period on rookle Paul Gipson's nine-yard run. The 49ers tallied a safety, a field goal, and, in the last nine min-

utes, a touchdown. Rookles starred for Dallas. Quarterback Roger Staubach tossed a 75-yard scoring bomb to Lance Rentzel in the opening period and running back Calvin Hill stunned the Cardinals with a 53-yard touchdown pass to Rentzel in the third. The Cowboys' famed Doomsday Defense limited the Cardinals to a 30-





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2. Notice

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I WILL NOT BE responsible for any debts, checks, or bills other than made by myself, PAINTING AND PAPER hang-Jimmy Don Rosenbaum: 9-17-6to

9. Wearing Apparel

DALE'S DISCOUNT SHOES. Something new for Hope and surrounding area. Shoes for all: baby shoes, school shoes, men's shoes, nurses shoes. Many styles and beautiful colors in sport and dress shoes. arrived this week. Everything at discount prices you will long remember! 113 Front

8-27-1mc.

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1963 CHRYSLER NEWPORT, ac-

h, ps, pb, good rubber, Clean See Mike Kelly, 720 Texas Street.

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RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom Slaughtering. Meat for your deep freeze. We buy cattle and 8-1-tf

43. Livestock

sale, Call 777-3757 after 6

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and Service. Singer Sewing Machine close out sale. Yes, Singer in Texarkana is moving to a new location and every item must be sold before September 15. Contact your local representative for up to 50 per cent savings on a new Singer Machine, T.V. and vacumn cleaner. Singer Sewing Machines and other Singer Products on display at your local Singer Air Conditioner Shop at 109 West Division, 777-6614.

vices, also repair any make or model. Free estimates, Fabric Center 777-5313. 9-2-1mp NEW AND USED JEEPS, ...can

68. Services Offered

CALL LARRY Redlich for all 1968 SUZUKI TRAIL 80. Low your appliance repair, includ- mileage. Ideal bike for hunting, air conditioning and refrigeration, call 777-5764.

9-20<del>-</del>ff unless errors are called to our CURTIS PLUMBING CU., complete plumbing. Dave Curtis Jr. Phone: 777-3030 day or night.

CARPET AND BRAIDED rugs cleaned. For free estimation phone: 777-4670 or see Curtis 8-20-tf

> do land clearing, ponddigging, and yard leveling. . . . \$ 12.50 an hour or contract \$25 minimum. Will come out for the small jobs. Call Everett Orren at 887-3358, Prescott, Ar-

8-27-tf any debts other than my own CALL WALKERS NEW AND USED Furniture for commercial refrigeration service and air conditioning, 777-6233.

from this date on, 9-17-69... ing. By the hour or contract. Free estimation. Clifton Whitten, Phone 777-6494.

> ELECTRICAL WORK, Repairs and contracting. McMullan Electric Service, call 777-

69. Child Care

Western boots, large shipment TROY'S DAY NURSERY, 1312 West Avenue B, open Monday through Saturday. Operated by Myrtle Primus. Call: Nursery 777-6874, or if no answer. Myrtle 777-3289 or 777-4555.

73. A- Watch Repair 

niture, 777-6233, 213 S. Main. FINEST WATCH & Jewerly repair, All work guaranteed. Party napkins for all occasions, personalized, printed. Stewart's Jewerly Store, 208 South Main.

78. Business Opportunities

MOTOR ROUTE open delivering Arkansas Democrat in Prescott and Rosston area. Good pay, Call collect, 777-5910.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES needed now-to satisfy demand of customers who shop early for Christmas. You work own hours in your own territory. Write now! Avon, P.O. Box 944, Texarkana, Texas 75501. 9-16-6tc

opportunity, selling Luzier Cosmetics! Full or part time, Good Housekeeping guarantee. Write Muriel Lambert, Route 1, Emmet.

9-18-6tp

80, Help Wanted Male

addressing envelopes and circulars! Make \$21 per thousand addressing envelopes, etc. Complete instructions plus list of firms using addressers. Send just \$2. Satisfaction guaranteed. B. & V. Enterprises, Department 9-33, Box Yucaipa, California 92399.

9-17-6tp

## 82. Help Wanted Male or Female

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* OVERSEAS JOB-U.S. Firms. 100 Countries open. Earn up to \$30,000 yearly. Free trans. portation. No taxes, excellent recreation, expenses paid, Big bonuses. Free medical care. \$50,000 insurance policy, \$25 processing fee for two years. Come in for free interview. 2318 Texas, phone 792-9073, Texarkana, Texas.

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90. For Sale

CAMPER 3/4 TON VAN, equipped to sleep three. See at G. & S. Manufacturing Company. Call 777-6714 or 777.

SUPER STUFF, sur nufl That's Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Home Furniture Co. 9-16-6tc

be seen at the G. and S. Manufacturing Company on West Avenue B. Telephone 777-6314.

ing season. Call 777-5190. 9-16-tf TWO LOG TRAILERS - one Nabors and one home made. Call 777-3129 after 6 p.m.

8-21-1mc

9-18-6tc

FOR SALE BY owner- 1969 Plymouth Sports Satellite. Full power and air, 19,000 actual miles. Sharpi Phone: 777-6663. Can be seen at 325 North Pritchard,

9-20-4tc ORREN DOZER COMPANY, will DUNE BUGGY - complete, made from 1964 Volkswagen, tubing body . . .\$250. Call 777-2411 or 777-6165.

> ONE D-14 ALLIS-CHAMLERS Bull dozer with pushing blade, clearing blade. Call Meloy White Auto Salvage, 777-5251,

Springhill Road. 9-18-12tc 1969 HONDA TRAIL- 640 miles.

in excellent condition, turn signals, saddle bags, windsheild, go with it. Posi-tork transmission, altitude compensating carburetor, full nobby tires for \$325. Call 777. 9-22-4tc

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THREE BEDROOM house, paneled throughout, built-in electric range, draperies, two air conditioners. Near high school and grade school. Call Wanda Cox, 777-2387 or 777-3210. 9-17-6tc

EQUITY IN BRICK home near shopping center and all schools, in Texarkana, three bedrooms, two baths. Call 777-6031 or P.O. 725, Hope.

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FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED four room, bath, air conditioned apartment, Adults only, No drinking, 300 Edgewood.

LEGAL NOTICE

CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Hope, Arkansas. as owner and operator of the

Hope Water and Light Plant invites competitive bids for furnishing of a scheduled property floater policy in the amount of \$60,000,00, on an all steel Water Tower. Under the terms and conditions specified below. Sealed bids signed by bidder for the above insurance will be received until 2:30 p.m., Octo-

ber 14, 1969 by G. G. Medders City Manager, at his office in the City Hall, Hope, Arkansas. No bids and no amendments or changes to bids submitted after the exact time will be consider. ed. BID OPENING DATE: Octo-

ber 14, 1969 TIME 2:30 p.m., PLACE: City Manager's Office. SPECIFICATIONS INSURANCE COVERAGE -Bidder will show cost to provide all risk direct physical damage Inland Floater Policy on the all

steel Water Tower located on

Lots nine (9) and Ten (10), Block 4. Shover Street, School Addition to Hope, Arkansas. DEDUCTIBLE PROVISION -Bid shall show premium with the insured agreeing to pay the first \$100.00 (One Hundred Dollars) of the total amount of any claim and, as an alternate, premium with insured agreeing to pay the first \$1,000.00 (One

amount of any claim. Effective Date - November 1, TERM OF INSURANCE -

Thousand Dollars) of the total

Three years, PREMIUMS - Bids will show first, second and third year prepayments will be made

annually. QUALIFICATION OF IN-SUROR - All bids must show name of proposed carrier and only insurance companies licensed in the State of Arkansas having agents or brokers doing business within the State and having a policy holders rating of "A" and a financial rating of "BBB" or better in the 1968 edition of Best's Insurance Reports shall be eligible to bid.

All bidders must hold a valid license issued by the Insurance Department of the State of Arkansas.

All bidders must maintain a local office, and to have engaged continuously in the insurance All bidders are required to

surance with minimum limit of trumps.' \$50,000 and furnish copy to the City of Hope. All bidders are required to own and have full control of

their expirations and furnish copies of the Agency Contract andor Agency Appointment upon request of the Mayor or the City Manager. SPECIMEN COPY - Bidder

will submit a specimen copy of the policy with all endorsements to be used in the event that this bid is accepted.

SERVICE - All bids shall include a brief statement of the claim adjustment service to be provided including name of firm to handle claims if other than

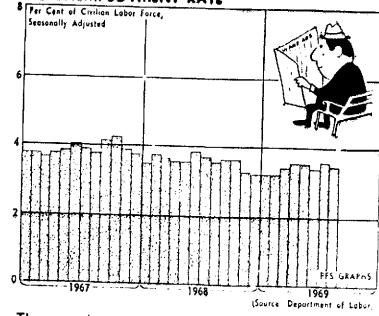
CONTINGENT PROVISIONS-Contingent provisions included in any bid submitted mayor may not be considered.

The City reserves the right to waive all formalities, to reject any and all bids and to award the bid deemed most ad-NEW THREE BEDROOM home vantageous to the City of Hope.

G.G. MEEDERS City Manager City of Hope, Arkansas Sept. 15, 22, 1969

The Mormons practiced polygamy in the United States until 1887, when Congress passed laws forbidding plural marriages.

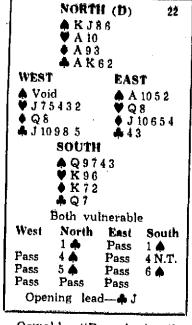
# CONSUMER QUICKIES THE UNEMPLOYMENT RATE



The unemployment rate tell in August to a seasonally adjusted figure of 3.5 per cent of the labor force. Employment, at the seasonally adjusted rate, was 78,187,000.

# WIN AT BRIDGE

By Oswald & James Jacoby



Oswald: "Back in the early '30s, my old friend, John Larus of Hartford, suggested that the winning bridge player should learn to put lazy bids to work. John's definition of a lazy bid was one that wasn't doing much work."

Jim: "The Blackwood Convention puts the lazy bid of four no-trump to work. Today's hand shows another example of a lazy bid that has become very hard-work-

Oswald: "There doesn't seem to be any real use of a lazy bid in today's hand, Actually there was.

Jim: "Don Krauss was North and Lew Mathe South. Don had just too much for a no-trump opening and his four-spade jump appears normal. Actually, it told Lew that Don held 19 or 20 points, good spade support but no singleton or void

With an unbalanced hand. Don would have made some other rebid. Thus Lew knew that both his red kings would very valuable and he Blackwooded to the slam."
Oswald: "Note that he

really used Blackwood as a check against the possibility of his side missing two aces. He was going to six as long as Don showed three or four of those nice cards." Jim: "The hand was a lay-

down for Lew, since all that was required was careful play. He won the club lead in his own hand and played a trump to dummy's king. He noted the 4-0 trump break. East took his ace and returned a club. Lew played business at least five (5) years. his nine, cashed the ace and dummy's eight of trumps to king of hearts and ruffed his carry Errors and Omissions In- last heart with the jack of

Oswald: "A needed precaution. East would have overruffed a low trump, Then he picked up East's last trumps by finessing against the 10 and claimed his contract."

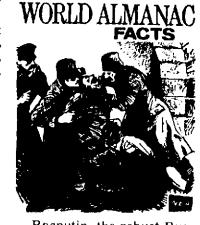
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# /+CARD Sense 4.4

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You, South, hold: **♠2** ♥AK1098 ♦4 ♣AKJ854 What do you bid now? A-Bid two hearts. What

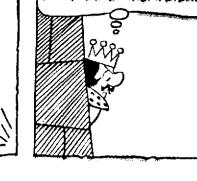
TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids three clubs. What do you do now? Answer Tomorrow



Rasputin, the robust Russian monk, was assassinated by a group of Russian aristocrats on Dec. 16, 1916. The World Almanac recalls the tale of his death as a particularly grim one. Invited to the home of Prince Yussupoff for a party, he was served large quantities of wine treated with potassium cyanide. The poison proved ineffectual, and his hosts were forced to shoot him several times to achieve the desired effect.

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SHORT RIBS



# September Morn

DOWN 1 Nocturnal ungulates 2 Abnormal wear, as of soil 3 Self restraint

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# When Best Treatment May Be No Treatment

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

by the age of 5.

treatment.

hemangioma usually ap-

pears during the first month

of life. It seems especially

ominous because it tends to

increase in size for six to 10

months. But almost without

exception it will disappear

The geographic tongue is

characterized by bizarre pat-

terns of bright red with

whitish margins. It may last

two to seven days and may

return from time to time

but, even if it doesn't go

Babies who are bowlegged,

knock-kneed or pigeon-toed

should be examined to rule

out rickets and congenital

disease. If these are not the

cause, the deformity usually

corrects itself without treat-

If your infant has any of

the above conditions, stop

worrying and give a cheer

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Please send your questions and

comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt,

M.D., in care of this paper. While

Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer indi-

vidual letters, he will answer letters

of general interest in future columns.

for Mother Nature.

ment before the child is 2.

fant's first birthday,

THE WELL CHILD®

Several abnormalities seen in newborn infants and toddlers that are a great source of worry to their parents are self-correcting and will disappear without any treatment. It is important to recognize these conditions for what they are because, at best, treatment is a waste of time and effort and at

worst, it may be harmful. The jaundice seen in about 67 per cent of full-term babies in the second or third day of life is believed to be caused by a breakdown of fetal red blood cells and immaturity of the liver. It should clear up without treatment before the child is a week old. If it doesn't, an examination should be made.

The umbilical hernia, often present at birth, clears up spontaneously before the child is 6 years old. This occurs even when the hernia is two or three inches in diameter.

The undescended testicle should be left untreated until adolescence. Many will have descended into the normal position in the scrotum before that time. If this does not occur, it is time enough for corrective surgery.

The strawberry mark of

# LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, AR-KANSAS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF J.M. HAMM, deceased No. 2231. Last known address of decedent, Hope, Arkansas. Date of death: May 21,

An instrument dated October 21, 1969, was on the 29th day of August, 1969, admitted to probate as the last will of the above named decedent, and the undersigned has been appointed administratrix (with will annexed) thereunder. A contest of the probate of the will can be effected only by filing a petition within the time provided by law.

All persons having claims against the estate must exhibit them, duly verified, to the undersigned within six months from the date of the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

This notice first published 22nd day of September 1969, (Mrs.) Justine M. Hamm Administratrix (with will annexed)

116 West Avenue "C" Hope, Arkansas Sept. 22, 29, 1969

ROCK OF AGES gone by is inspected by Apollo 11 astronaut Neil Armstrong, who brought it back from the moon after being the first man to step on the lunar surface. The moon stone is now on display at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C.

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Corkle; converted to an evening daily by his son, Ed. McCorkle, publishing until the 1929 consolidation, The opposition line:

1880 - Hope News founded by

Lowry Brothers.

1883 - Sold to Withers & Johnson, name changed to Hope Tele-1883 - Later in same year resold to Claude McCorkle and

renamed Hope Mercury. 1884 - Sold to James H. Betts. who named it Hope Gazette, under which name it was published continuously until 1922, published by Betts, J. L. Tullis, and Col. W.W. Folsom the last-named dying in

1916 - Purkins & Gates bought the weekly Cazette and made it a companion paper to their new daily, Arkansas Evening Herald -but both papers suspended in 1926 - Plant was revived by

Hempstead County Review. 1927 - Cannon sold plant to D.A. Gean, who established the morning Hope Daily Press. 1929 - C. E. Palmer and A.H. Washburn consolidated The Star

and the Press as Hope Star, with

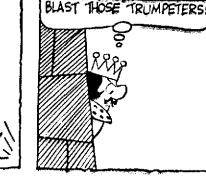
Curtis Cannon as the weekly

Palmer as president and Washburn secretary-treasurer. 1957 - Following Mr. Palmer's death Mrs. Palmer became president.

1969 - With Mrs. Palmer's retirement from Star Publishing Co. Washburn became 76 per cent owner and president - balance 24 per cent being held by Texarkana Newspapers, Inc.

By FRANK O'NEAL











"We MUST invite General Tippit to the party. Do we know anyone who still loves the Pentagon?"



"Boy! Does he ever get mad when you stand around and say '98, 52, 23, 77, 85 . . .!"

# FLASH GORDON FLASH HAS FOUND ATREE THAT OVERHANGS THE HIGH VOLTAGE FINCE WHICH IMPRISONS HIM. BUT AS HE CLIMBS TOWARD THE APPARENT ESCAPENAY

WELL BANY/IF YOU'RE GUARDING THE FAIT, YOU'V

THE BORN LOSER who was that lady SAW YOU WITH ? THAT WAS NO LADY, THAT WAS ,,

By ART SANSOM 1900 by 1004, for TM day 0.5. Pal



OUR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE



HERE COMES J. PAUL GHETTO...
THE MOST DIFFICULT MAN
IN THE WORLD TO BORROW

FROM!

QUICK QUIZ

Q-Which is the world's largest hotel?
A-The new Hotel Rossiya in Moscow, U.S.S.R., with 3,128 rooms providing accommodation for 6,000 guests, in three buildings, each 14 stories.

each 14 stories.

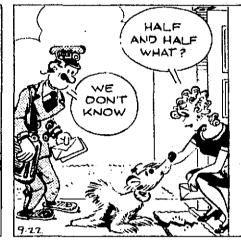
Q-Who was the first man to run a mile in less than four minutes?

A-Roger Bannister, a British athlete. He ran a mile in 3 minutes, 59.4 seconds, at Oxford, England, on May 6, 1954.

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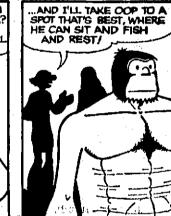
By V. T. HAMLIN



homework too!"

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EEK & MEEK

By HOMER SCHNEIDER I DON'T SEE WHY NOT!

SAY, J. PAUL GHETTO ... CAN I HAVE A DIME? SO WHY SHOULDN'T YOU BE ALLOWED TO ALSO?

9-22



By DICK CAVALLI

By LARRY LEWIS

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DAISY, I HAVE A CON-FESSION. THE OTHER END WASN'T TIED TO



CAMPUS CLATTER



YOU WALK WEST,



BUGS BUNNY



THANKS





By RALPH HEIMDAHL

PRICILLA'S POP







# Valiant Adds New Models for 1970

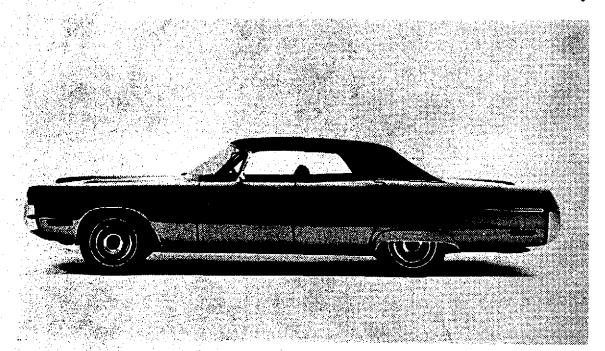


models are added to the Plymouth has a light-weight high performance Valiant line for 1970, an all-new two- 340 cubic-inch four-barrel engine as door coupe, the Duster, and a new high- standard, and many performanceperformance model sharing the same associated features. Low basic price and body, the Duster 340. Styling changes on availability of many options feature the Valiant four-door sedan include new each of the three Valiant Models. grille, turn signal lamps, taillamps, and

fee.tint

NEW-STYLE COMPACT—Two new trim. The new youth-oriented Duster 340

# New Models, New Styling for '70 Plymouth Fury



BIG, POPULAR PLYMOUTH - All models are the Sport Fury GT, a

1970 Plymouth Fury models offer sub- standard-size performance car with 440stantial styling improvements and a cubic-inch V-8 engine, and the sporty high degree of luxury. Major styling S-23. A special Brougham package is changes are at front and rear, with full also available. Six different engines are loop bumpers encircling the grille and available in the Fury line. Pictured is taillamps. Two new top-of-the-line the Fury III four-door hardtop.

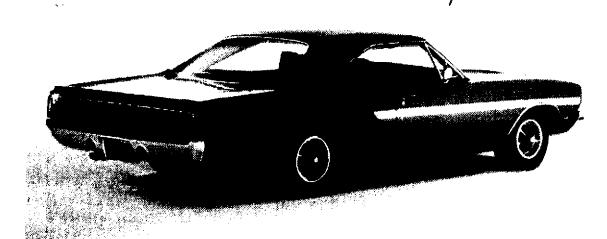
# New Plymouth Barracuda Line for 1970



three distinctive series of cars with 383 cubic-inch displacement with four-Gran Coupe and the 'Cuda, a model with and "shaker" hood.

NEW TOP PERFORMER - Entirely greater performance potential than ever new and racy styling marks the 1970 before available in a compact-size Plymouth Barracuda line, which offers Plymouth. 'Cuda's standard engine has varying performance potential and a barrel carburetor. Also available is the long list of special options. In addition to Hemicuda, featuring a 426 cubic-inch the standard Barracuda, there's the new hemi engine with eight-barrel carburetor

# New Styling Features for Plymouth GTX



PREMIUM PERFORMER — venient rallye cluster. The performance Plymouth's most completely equipped tape stripe on the body side is exclusive intermediate-size performance car for to GTX. A new 440-cubic-inch 6 barrel 1970 is the GTX, which has new front. V-8 is optional, as is the famed 426 rear, and body-side styling features. All- cubic-inch hemi engine. Other internew interiors include high back bucket mediate-size Plymouths are Belvedere, wood grain instrument panel with con-Runner.

seats with integral head restraints and Satellite. Sport Satellite and Road

# Chief Declares He's Trying to Protect Newsmen of Little Rock television station

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) Police Chief Marvin Gunn of Forrest City says he is doing all he can to protect newsmen assigned to cover the city's racial problems, but that he is hampered by his small police

Gunn said Saturday the main problem was that he didn't have enough men to watch the entire city. But he said it would be helpful if newsmen would let him know when they are going out to cover a story in Forrest City and he would assign a patrol car to the vicinity they are going.

Sigma Delta Chi, the society of journalists, adopted a resolution Friday night seeking a Justice Department investigation into recent attacks on newsmen in Forrest City.

Although some of those who have been attacked have said police officers stood by without doing anything, Gunn said he knew of no case in which this happened. He also said he had not declined protection for any newsmen who asked for it.

Gunn said some stories involving newsmen had been distorted. For instance, he said, it had been reported that tires on a car driven to Forrest City by National Broadcasting Co. personnel had been slashed when actually the air had been let out of the tires.

The chief said that after the tires were pumped up, the NBC crew continued its coverage en out of intensive care Sunday. with a squad car assigned to

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller a power line. Officers said it said at a news conference Fri. fell onto the median of Interday that he would take steps to provide protection for newsmen in Forrest City if local authorities did not and suggested that news executives contact Gunn to determine his position.

If Gunn would not promise protection, the governor said, he would assign state troopers to accompany newsmen under certain conditions.

Newsmen have been ha-

# Disputes to Mark Labor **Union Meet**

of roughed up in

Forrest City since last month. The latest incidents were

Thursday when footballs were thrown at the NBC crew by

KATV reported that he was

film in his camera exposed.

from her attackers.

Pilot Are

tion Sunday,

**Doing Well** 

MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) -

Sheriff Marlin Hawkins of Con-

way County, who was injured

Saturday in the crash of a light

craft were in satisfactory condi-

Bill Jones, the pilot, of Perry

was transferred from a Morril-

ton hospital to a Little Rock

hospital Saturday, but was tak-

crashed Saturday after striking

ty program to reduce auto ac-

No, Gwendolyn, a clip

joint is not a barbershop.

the Menifee exchange.

the interstate route.

Hawkins And

By NEIL GILBRIDE AP Labor Writer

cursed and threatened and the ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) A day earlier, Mrs. Sue Saun-- AFL-CIO construction unions ders, 31, of Forrest City, who opened their convention today reports for the Arkansas Gaunder a heavy barrage of zette, told officers she was charges of racial discrimination attacked by a white woman and inflationary wage hikes. who was one of a group of per-

Both federal officials and civil sons picketing the Forrest City rights groups have demanded Junior-Senior High School comthe 17 unions of the AFL-CIO Construction and Building Mrs. Saunders swore out a Trades Department move faster warrant Friday against Elouise to take in more Negroes.

Johnson on an assault and bat-The dispute has sparked noisy tery charge. Gunn said Mrs. demonstrations by black mili-Johnson was arrested on the tants and counter-demonstrawarrant and she posted \$62 tions by angry union members in some cities.

The police chief said Mrs. And top government econo-Saunders told him she had seen mists, including Secretary of a police car in the vicinity at Labor George P. Shultz, also the time of the attack and that blame the construction unions it was gone when she escaped for worsening the nation's steepest inflationary spiral in 18 years by demands that have pushed wages for skilled men as high as \$10 an hour in some

The blunt-spoken Building Trades leaders plan to fire right back-blaming President Nixon for slashing job opportunities by a big cutback in federal construction, denouncing a government racial hiring plan as illegal and insisting on higher plane, and the pilot of the air- to insure more construction jobs wages to offset inflation and job layoffs.

"If we don't have the work for them, we can't very well put them on and train them," said President C. J. Haggerty of the The single-engine plane the effect of Nixon's construc-Building Trades Department of tion cutback on efforts to take in more Negroes.

The construction unions constate 40 in Conway County near trol most jobs in the industry Hawkins and Jones had been programs, the main route to hirthrough their apprenticeship participating in Hawkins' safe- ing.

Union officials also prepared cidents on 140 and on a stretch resolutions denouncing Stultz's of U.S. 64 that is used as a by- "Philadelphia Plan" that would pass of an unopened section of require contractors on federal projects to hire a certain percentage of Negroes and other minority group workers.

Shultz has said the Philadel-



ONE DIVIDED BY THREE equals greater capacity. It's computer magic in the growing world of miniaturization. The standard IBM punched card has undergone its first major change in 80 years. Three of the small cards, which together are about the same size as one of the standard ones, can accommodate nearly four times as much information. Using the small card, the large stack of records can be recorded and stored in the same space required to hold the smaller pile with the older card.

phia Plan will serve as a model for a later nationwide program for minority groups. He said the number of Negroes in skilled union jobs in Philadelphia was "deplorably low" - only about 2 per cent.

The unions say the plan is a quota system that would violate federal civil rights law.

An Associated Press study based on Labor Department figures showed the construction unions have increased minority the St. Francis County Jail ze group apprentices from an estimated 2 per cent two years ago to about 7.2 per cent now, including 4 per cent Negroes.

Black militants who sparked demonstrations in Chicago and Pittsburgh are demanding swifter integration to give them union construction jobs in pro-- about 12 per cent nationally.

Meany, who will open the 13.6 for inciting to riot and not unmillion member labor federa- lawful assembly. The motion tion's main convention here claims it is unconstitutional to next week, has conceded the convict a defendant on a charge construction unions once banned different from the one on which Negroes, but said the doors are he is tried.

# **Motion Made** to Dismiss Racial Case

FORREST CITY, Ark. (AP) -A motion has been filed in Municipal Court at Forrest City asking that the conviction of five persons for unlawful assembly after a disturbance in thrown out.

Municipal Court Judge O. H. Hargraves convicted the five. including Eddie Tate, a member of the Memphis blacf millitant group known as the Invaders, Sept. 8,

Jack Lavey of Little Rock, atportion to the Negro population the motion that their trial torney for the five, contends in should be declared a mistrial AFL-CIO President George because they had been on trial



# 1970 Hemi-'Cuda,

This year, there are 10 new Barracudas. And we've changed the looks substantially. (We've packed a 426 Hemi engine under a "Shaker" hood on one of them and called it the Hemi-'Cuda.)

However you look at it, our Barracuda is all-new. We've moved it two inches closer to the ground. Pushed the wheels farther apart on our standard torsion-bar suspension. Put a tough optional bumper on the front that comes in most paint colors. And given the interior the design and comfort of a jet cockpit. If you want a car that makes it . . . Plymouth makes it.

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# Our Daily

Bread
Sliced Thin by The Editor Alex. N. Washburn War and Peace: Gromyko 'Tells It Like It Is'

Americans naive enough to believe their personal opinions have any bearing on the issue of peace or war must have been shocked-if the message actually got through to them-- by what the Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrel A. Gromyko, told the United Nations in an hour-long speech at last week's closing session.

Mr. Gromyko was responding to an earlier speech before the UN by President Richard M. Nixon in which the American asked help of Russia on three fronts. Mr. Gromyko replied as follows:

1. Intervene with Hanoi to settle the Vietnam War?- "No." 2. Limit arms shipments in order to head off a new war in the Middle East? "No."

3. Set a date for starting U. S. - Russian talks on limiting strategic weapons?- No reply by Mr. Gromyko.

The Russian iron fist was masked by a glove of mild words - a warlike stance that should caution "personal opinion" Americans peace is never of one nation's making.

There is a world-wide confrontation between Russia and the United States and far from cloaking it in his speech the Soviet Foreign Minister boasted about it. These are the words of the Associated Press wire report:

"Gromyko said that it would be 'at variance with reality' to expect that the United States could win at the conference table 'what it has failed to achieve with a half-million-strong army on the battlefield, that is, to entrench itself strategically and politically' Vietnam.'

This is double-talk calculated to raise the blood pressure of every American. It was all right for the United States to send its sea power and millions of men into the South Pacific and Asian coastlands to help our ally Russia, as well as ourselves, in World War II-but now it's all wrong for us to support a friendly people against Asian enemies who would railroad us off the coast and out of our South Pacific island bases. We covet no territory whatever- seeking merely to preserve the strategic protection which we bought at great cost in World War II.

But Soviet Russia, a notorious grabber of land and people, today rewards her old ally of World War II with a confrontation.

We could have crushed North Vietnam, as Gromyko well knows, but we elected instead to merely defend South Vietnam. The same holding action must apply to our dealings with the Soviet. We will get as many of our men back from Vietnam as the situation permits, but Russia can expect we will continue to support the South Vietnamese with munitions and money in the future as we have in the past, against land grab-

# **Graves Tells** Kiwanians About Law

Attorney Albert Graves took a tongue-in-cheek look at the Law when he spoke to the Hope Rotary Club last Friday at a luncheon meeting in the Town and Country. Stories and anecdotes pertaining to the Mann Act, the Campanelli case, and a book by Robert Abbott kept alive the interest of his audience.

Despite U.S. Money

**Nursing Homes Are** 

Lonely Place to Die

spite a billion-dollar bonanza ever. But other ills fester-

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tough federal regulations have

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The Associated Press, in an

-In El Granada, Calif., a

nursing home operator is ac-

cused of stealing a dying pa-

tient's savings of \$13,000 after

she and a lawyer lifted his fee-

ble hand to guide his signature

See DESPITE U.S.

(on page eleven)

grim, even degrading tragedy.

extensive nationwide study of

nursing homes, found facts and

cases like these:

in reaching nursing homes.

By JAMES R. POLK

Associated Press Writer

from the federal government,

Abuses in money and medi-

shadow the aged through the

Doctors rarely see their pa-

tients. Nurses use drugs freely

to restrain the elderly. Mental

patients are dumped into nurs-

ing homes by the thousands.

And fraud feeds on the federal

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has taken over financial respon-

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WASHINGTON (AP) - De-

During the business meeting preceding the program, President Benny Coleman read a letter of thanks from the Gulfport (Miss.) Rotary Club for financial aid extended by local Rotarians following Hurricane Camille.

Two visiting Rotarians at the America's nursing homes are a been slower than federal dollars meeting were Graenger Williams of Little Rock and H.E. "Buddy" Schnelle of Marble Falls, Tex.

### Injuries Fatal to L.R. Youth LITTLE ROCK (AP) - A 9-

year-old youngster died Saturday of injuries he received Friday when the bicycle he was riding was struck by a car.

Officers identified the child as Jeffrey Earl Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Roe of Little Rock. Police said the bicycle the youngster was riding was struck by a car driven by Jerome Elmer Hell, 41, of Little taxpayer now pays \$2 out of ev-

# HODOC ASSISTANT SESTE **VOL.** 70-No. 293 - 12 Pages

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153 Lb. Watermelon Wins Prize Money Here

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONBAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1969

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# Shot Down

today on the edge of the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang.

A U.S. spokesman said it was not known immediately how badly the three choppers were damaged.

A fleet of helicopters landed American infantrymen from the free to the public. 196th Brigade in a hilly area 34 miles south of Da Nang. The men immediately made contact with North Vietnamese troops, triggering a 3½-hour fight.
The U.S. Command said one

American was killed and nine whether any of the casualties barns. were in the helicopters shot down or all were in the ground fighting.

Three North Vietnamese soldiers were reported killed.

The fighting occurred eight miles east of Hiep Duc, a refugee resettlement town which has been threatened since last

See 5 AMERICANS (on page eleven)

# 3 Held for **Burglary of Store Here**

Three Negro men, two from Hope and one from Colorado, 8 p.m. An upright freezer will have been arrested and charged be given away. Store on Division Street.

Rents went up four tenths of the Crimer, 30, and Will Ar- and \$300 will be given away; ceived yet from the Russians, thur McDonald, 26, both of Hope and Glen L. Whitmore, 37, of the Myers Midway shows will negotiating stance appeared in Gromyko's speech Friday to the The Consumer Price Index Colorado. All three are in Hemp- start operating at 10 a.m. This rose to 128.7, in August, mean-stead County jail and will be charged with burglary, officers the rodeo at 8 p.m. and the Ro-

The store's safe was carried to a rural road near the U of A Experiment Station and broken open. Officers said all but \$383 has been recovered. There was an estimated \$1,500 in the safe mostly in checks.

The clue that led to the arrests was a piece of a bumper off a car that was used. It was found near the safe. Officers, both City, State and County, worked until they found the auto from which the piece of bumper was broken. Arrests of the trio followed.

# Youth is Held for Burglary

A 16-year-old Little Rock boy listed as Mike Gordon Walker was arrested by City Police for the Saturday night breaking of McLain Cleaners on Elm Street downtown. Police Chief Alvin Willis said.

Only some small change was missing from the cleaning shop, Police said, Walker was turned over to the juvenile authorities for prosecuting.

# 5 American Parade Opens 3rd Helicopters District Show at 4 p.m. Teday

the rodeo Saturday night.

The Sonny Myers Midway
Shows will open at 4 p.m. and
the big event in the Coliseum
tonight at 8 o'clock is the Youth Talent Contest. This even is

Fair park was a beginve of activity all day Sunday and Monday as merchandise booths were set, the carnival was getting rides and shows ready and exhibits were being fixed while truck load after truck of cattle wounded, but it could not say moved into the showground

> is the Fair Queen contest which sis, European security and Beris also free to the public. This event starts at 8 p.m.

start and a quarter horse show gets underway at 1 p.m. with the finals in the Coliseum at 8 p.m. This event too is free to the public.

The western phase of the show starts on Thursday. This has also been designated as school day and Sonny Myers has re-duced all rides to school children until 6 p.m. Livestock judging contest will also be held. The first rodeo produced by Wing Ranch of Bogata, Texas will be held in the Coliseum at

The second performance of the

deo Queen will be selected and awarded a saddle. A new automobile will be given away.

# Pentagon to **Cut Back on** Men, Planes

By BOB HORTON Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon announced plans to-day to cut U.S. armed strength by another 77,500 men, sidelining more than 200 planes and meeting this morning to do mothballing another 22 ships.

The new economy moves will save an estimated \$356 million this year,

The manpower reductions include deactivation of two-thirds of the 5th Marine Division which was activated for the Vietnam

war in March 1966, A total of 20,300 Marines are See PENTAGON

# (on page eleven) **All Around Town**

By The Star Staff

been accepted to the University of Arkansas School of Medicine, where she is majoring in medielected president of her 1970

Prize winners at Hope Auto's showing of the new 1970 model cars last week were. , James Morrow, a Presto Hot Dogger . . . Bob Otwell, a Corning sixpiece saucepan set. , Ralph Boyce Regent by Iona can opener and knife sharpener. . Roy B. Roberts, Spartas Junior electric grandfather chime clock. . . Mrs. Bill Ellis, Lady Vanity Hi-done electric skiller, . . Maurice Washington, picnic set, grill and coller. . Clyde Coffee, Presto vertical broiler. . Bill Martin, 1847 Rogers Bros. 50 piece stainless service for eight. . .

Last weeks Police report shows one traffic violation. . . one for failure to have a license ...two liquor violations...three

Gerald Trussell.

TV set was awarded to the Rev.

Gail Williams, daughter of for drunkeness, . . one DWI, . . Mrs. Lucy Mae Williams, has four burglaries. . . two for shoplifting. . . one for resisting. . . for the year there has been 226 accidents, 69 persons were injurcal technology. , she has been ed in these accidents and one killed.

> There will be an open meeting for all interested persons on wintering beef cattle at Diamond Cafe Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock, sponsored by Production Credit, , this will be a round table discussion of procurement of hay, feed grain and availability of other feed-stuff for wintering a beef herd. , all farmers in the area are urged to attend.

President James Rowland has called meeting of the Hope High PTA for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the High School auditorium. , members and interested patrons are urged to attend this first meetgrand prize, a Philco protable ing of the new school year,

> The Hope Athletic Booster Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the High School Science Building. . . a film will be shown and everyone is urged to attend.

# Associated Press Writer SAIGON (AP) — North Vietenamese troops shot down five American helicopters, including three during an infantry assault today on the edge of the Que Saturday makes the south of the American helicopters at Fair park, The show will continue throughout the week, ending with a final performance of the color Saturday makes.

By LEWIS GULICK Associated Press Writer UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP) — The Nixon administra-tion looked to a meeting be-tween Secretary of State Wil-liam P. Rogers and Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko tonight for signs of whether the Soviets intend to negotiate seriously on some outstanding East-West Issues.

items for the dine-and-talk session at Rogers' Waldorf suite Tuesday marks the start of cattle judging. The midway shows open at 4 p.m. and the main event Tuesday night at 8 o'clock curb talks, the Middle East crists the Felin Country of the felin Country of

It is the first private, high-lev-Wednesday swine judging will el U.S.-Soviet parley since Nixon took office with his "negotiation rather than confrontation? posture toward relations with the Communist world.

Moscow's responses to the new U.S. leadership, in Washington's opinion, have added up to a mixture of pluses and minuses-and an unexpectedly long silence on the U.S. notice. given June 11, of American readiness to begin talks with the Russians on limitation of missiles and other strategic arms.

Finnish Foreign Minister Ahti Karjalai en said over the weekend that the two nuclear superpowers probably will start the disarmament talks in Helsinki in mid-October. But U.S. off-They were listed as Junior rodeo is slated for 8 o'clock cials said no word had been re-

Gromyko's speech Friday to the U.S. diplomats rated as standard Soviet fare and somewhat disappointing—and in private contacts.

On Vietnam, for instance Gromyko's strong public rebuff of ixon's plea for help in persuading Hanoi dimmed U.S. hopes for a favorable reaction should Rogers broach the question with Gromyko.

On the Middle East, Rogers expects Gromyko in private may pursue a policy more reasonable from the U.S. standpoint than his public defense of the Arab cause. Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin scheduled another some groundwork for tonight's talks, and on Saturday the Soviets agreed to further Big Four power discussions.

On Berlin, some western diplomats suspect Moscow's latest approaches to Bonn are aimed at influencing the West Germen elections next Sunday,

The European security question has been raised frequently by the Soviets this year.

# Court Upholds Judgment for \$110,000

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - The

state Supreme Court today unheld a \$110,000 judgment from Circuit Court in Faulkner County in connection with an actident near the entrace to the Pine Bluff Arsenal Jan. 5, 1968. A truck-trailer unit operated by Eldon H. Chadwick and

owned by the Kincaid Trucking Co. was involved in an accident with an automobile driven by Charles L. Burnett in which a passenger, W.M. Taylor, was killed.

Taylor was awarded \$5,000, Kenneth J. Taylor \$5,000 Lola Taylor \$5,000 and the Taylor estate \$1,000, Burnett was awarded \$25,000.

Silas Kincaid of the trucking company appealed the Circuit Court decision on grounds that Chadwick had finished work for the day and was taking his truck home for the night.

The jury found, however, that the vehicle was still under Kincald's control in awarding

# **Living Cost Has Jumped**

a Notch WASHINGTON (AP) — Paced by higher costs for food, housing and medical care, the cost of living went up another notch in August, four-tenths of one per cent, the government reported today.

Egg prices went up 20 per cent from July to August.

Arnold Chase, assistant commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the demand for eggs and consequent lower of the Hempstead County Farm sale. The Midway opens at 1 p.m. supplies reflected a shift from higher priced red meats to eggs.

one per cent, the largest monthly increase in 13 years.

it cost \$12.87 to buy the same goods and services hat were bought for \$10 in the 1957-59 base period. The August price rise was

slightly less than the five-tenths See LIVING COST (on page eleven)

# **Meet Called** to Complete Survey Plans

A meeting of city and county leaders is scheduled Tuesday, September 23 to complete plans for a comprehensive labor survey in Hempstead county. Teddy Jones, manager of the Hope Employment Security Diviston, announced today.

The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. at the Chamber of Commerce office.

The survey, which will gather accurate, up-to-date information on the characteristics of the available work force in the county, will be conducted within the next two weeks.

Tuesday's meeting will be open to the public. Among agencies See MEET CALLED (on page eleven)

# Tech School Plans Classes

Basic Adult Education classes are scheduled in Hope and Fulton again this year. The organizational meeting will be held in the Commons Room of Red Riv-Vocational-Technical School at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, October 7, according to Will V. Rutherford, Supervisor, in charge of

Future meeting places for the grades 1 thru 8 classes will be determined at this time. Last year classes were held at Yerger Junior High School and at Fulton, however, Rutherford noted that classes may be held in any of the public schools if there is sufficient enrollment from

There is no charge for the course and several business and church organizations are urging that all adults over 16 years of age who have not completed the eighth grade to attend these

# Saturday was really water. melon day in Hope with the for Adults awarding of prize money for the largest melon grown this sea-

the program,

people in the area.

courses.

### First prize of \$300 went to Lester Kent posed behind his 153 pound winner in the top photo. Second place went to Pat Rateliff who grew the 140 pounder and at far right, Aubrey Goodwin received \$100 prize money for his 133 pound melon that

placed third. Middle photo shows left to right, Mrs. Lynn Harris and Mrs. Jim Pruden who will present the large meion to President Richard M. Nixon in Washington, D.C. Friday.

- Hope, (Ark) Star photos

Bottom photo shows Judy Croom and Janet Butler with the third place winner. Segregation

Called Immoral LITTLE ROCK (AP) -State Education Commissioner A. W. Ford said Sunday that "legal segregation in public schools is not only illegal but immoral."

Scott Claims Victory as

By WALTER R. MEARS AP Political Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - With the field down by one, Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania is claim-ing victory and Howard H. Baker Jr. is trying to rally his rival forces as Senate Republicans prepare to elect a new leader this week.

Sen, Roman L. Hruska of Ne-braska has pulled out of the contest and endorsed Baker, a first-term Tennessean who hopes to fashion an alliance of moderate to conservative Republicans and newcomers to beat Scott,

One of the conservatives who probably would have backed Hruska, Sen. George Murphy of California, announced Sunday he will vote for Baker. Others are likely to include Sens, Barry Goldwater of Arizona and John Tower of Texas.

Some conservative elders, however, oppose Baker because of his lack of seniority, and thus could be expected to vote for the more liberal Scott despite philosophical differences.

It will take votes from 22 of the 43 Republican senators in Wednesday's election to elect a successor to the late Everett M. Dirksen as Senate minority leader. Scott, who last winter defeated Hruska 23-20 to become party whip now is acting GOP leader.

Hruska dropped from the

competition Saturday, apparent-ly unable to build sufficient support for a serious bid. He endorsed Baker as a candidate of "the broad middle ground of Republicanism, neither to the left for to the right."

But Scott said Hruska's abandoning the race would add votes to his own column, which he ale ready claimed included a majority. In fact, Scott has been talking of Baker among others as candidates for his present

# Popular Leade in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Former President Adolfo Lobez Mateos, one of Mexico's most popular leaders, died today after an hold us." illness that left him almost comtwo years. He was 59.

ber 1965, an underwent an operation for a cranial aneurysm. from the house were 22 girls un. U.S. 9 and State Road 2. That He suffered a stroke on May 30, der the age of 17. Most of them left U.S. 98 on the Gulf coastline

coma. His chief physician was Dr. James Poppen of Boston.

few parts of his body, was able place at Piccadilly Circus-beto sit in a wheel chair to watch gan Saturday night when gangs sporting events on television. He of youths called "skinheads" and soccer player.

British Police Evict Hippies From Mansion

By GRANVILLE WATTS Associated Press Writer
LONDON (AP) - Police
evicted a band of hippies Sumday from the vacant 100 room mansion near Buckingham Palace they had occupied for a week, but the youth's said the planned more sit-ins in London and other cities to draw atten-

"We aim to have so many squats the High Courts will be flooded with orders to get us there are not enough prisons to

An estimated 400 youths had pletely paralyzed for more than filled the house in defiance of Lopez Mateos served as presi- said they took 100 persons to dent from 1958 to 1964. Only a headquarters. Thirty of them, constitutional ban kept him including three juveniles, were from a second term in the of- held for a hearing on charges of hassee. ce. assault, threatening behavior, He first became ill in Novem- theft and possessing drugs.

1967, and for a time was in a were picked up by parents who as the lone major route open had reported them missing.

The battle of No. 144 Piccadilly-the house is at the Hyde By last May, Lopez Mateos, Park corner end of the street although able to move only a leading to the hippie gathering was a former amateur boxer started fighting with the hip-

EL DORADOR ATR. (AP) Robert Lewis Ford, 64. of Bl
Dorado was tabbed to death
Saturday at an El Dorado cafe,
police said. Orders said Voim
Louis Benton, 23, also of Blilborado, was being reid in connection with the death, but that
no charge had been field.

Floride Store tion to the needs of homeless to Collabse

TALLAHASSEE, Fig. (AP) -Rampaging waters, collapsed bridges and axle-deep mod isoout," said Cabriel Elmi. "We lated several sections of Floriare prepared to go to prison but da's punhandle today in the wake of a storm that spun into the lowlands along the Gulf of Mexico.

Quincy, a city of 9,000 famous authorities for six days. Police for its shade tobacco, was alsaid they took 100 persons to most completely under water. Quincy is located about 35 miles from the state capital of Talla.

The Florida whighway Patrol blocked traffic heading west Among the 42 juveniles taken from Tallahassee on flooded through Florida to Pensacola. Mobile and New Orleans.

Three counties- Leon, Gadsden and Liberty-were put off limits for heavy truck travel, Only cars were allowed in and

Tallahassee's highlands kept down flooding despite a record 8.86 inches of rain Sunday

# **Word Out That Army Is Out** of Beef

By C. YATES McDANIEL Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) - A menu item remembered-if not

hallowed-by every soldier and veteran will be missing from chow lines next year. Word has come down from the Pentagon that beef stew is out.

The high-level ruling putting beef stew in the military memory bin with jerky and hardtack says he expects to have the \$20 resulted from two factors—sol- billion defense spending bill just diers didn't like it and it cost too much to prepare.

"There has been a reduced preference by servicemen for meats in ground form," according to the Defense Personnel Support Center.

And, as Navy Capt, James Warren, head of the Food Service Directorate, put it: beef only \$79.6 million off the \$20 bilstew was "just too expensive for what we were getting out of it."

Because military specifications called for cutting the stew meat by hand the price was running over a \$1 a pound.

"When you stop to think that it costs well over \$3 billion each year to feed the men we now have in uniform, price really be-comes important," Capt. Warren said.

Eliminating stew from the mess halls won't mean less meat for the troops. They will get more hamburgers, meatloaf and Salisbury steak-type



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of \$20 Billion

By JIM ADAMS

Associated Press Writer

Armed Services Committee

Chairman L. Mendel Rivers

House floor next week.

committee in three days.

to organize their assault.

Senate critics managed to cut

tacked on by Rivers for ships.

either in the Armed Services

"I'm optimistic we're going to

do better than we've ever done

before," said Rep. Lucien N.

Nedzi, D-Mich., a military spending critic. "But the tem-

per of the House is not to over-turn the committee's work."

Nedzi's optimism is not that

critics will make any cuts in the

435-member House but that they

will muster some 100 votes "which is five times what you

usually get against a military

Nedzi is one of five committee

rebels who say they hope to

take some \$2 billion out of the

bill this week before it gets to

They say their targets include

\$1.4 billion for ships, \$345 million for Safeguard deployment,

\$533 million for additional C5A

cargo planes, and \$67 million for

the U.S.-German main Battle

system in the House."

the floor.

Committee or on the floor.

down."

WASHINGTON (AP) - House

**Defense Bill** 

Andy Caldwell, sales manager Duckett, Hope businessman. Duc-

for Hope Auto Company is shown kett bought the first Ford sold

presenting the keys to a new on show day last Friday.

By THE ASEOCIATED PRESS MEXICO CITY (AP) -Swampy ground off the end of a runway at Mexico City's International Airport probably saved the lives of many of the passengers aboard a Mexicana Airlines jet that crashed Sunday as it was landing. Over 40 persons died in the crash.

- Hope (Ark.) Star photo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) - The Nixon administrapassed by the Senate on the tion looked to a meeting between Secretary of State Wil-Rivers, D-S.C., said he exdemand for diced beef (as the pects to get the mammouth au- liam P. Rogers and Foreign military is wont to call the thorization for military hardgooey concoction) over the ware including the Safeguard night for signs of whether the years because of an increased antimissile system out of his Soviets intend to negotiate seri-If he succeeds, he'll have it on the floor while House military

RABAT, Morocco (AP) spending critics are still trying Leaders of 24 Moslem countries -most of them moderates on the Arab-Israeli question-assembled in Morocco's capital lion authorization before aptoday to condemn Israel's anproving it last week after six nexation of Jerusalem. But a weeks of debate. Rivers said the dispute appeared likely over House bill will be for \$21,347 bil-Arab demands for stronger lion, an addition of \$1.4 billion

"I'm not going to compete with the Senate," he said in an interview. "I'm going to tell the HONG KONG (AP) - China watchers in Hong Kong today generally discounted new ru-House what I think this country mors that Chinese Communist leader Mao Tse-tung is seriously ill. Most House critics doubt they will succeed in cutting the bill

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops shot down five American helicopters, including three during an infantry assault today on the edge of the Que Son Valley south of Da Nang.

ATLANTIC CITY (AP)-AFL-CIO construction workers opened their convention today under a heavy barrage of charges of racial discrimination and inflationary wage hikes.

SAIGON (AP) - The civilian attorney for two of the Green Berets officers accused of murdering a suspected Vietnamese double agent said today he would demand a "completely open" trial "with all relevant evidence put on the table."

LOS ANGELES (AP)- Operation Intercept, the government's drive to cut off drugs from Mexico, netted uncounted illegal pills and thousands of pounds of marijuana over the weekend along 2,500 miles of U.S. Mexico border.

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)-Rampaging waters, collapsed bridges and axle deep mud isolated several sections of Florida's panhandle today in the wake of a storm that spun into the lowlands along the Gulf of

# Man Fatally Injured

TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Troy Mullen, 15, of Walnut Ridge, Ark., was injured fatally Saturday in the crash of a car on Interstate 40 one mile west of nearby Henryetta, Okla. Authorities said the car hit a guard rail and overturned.



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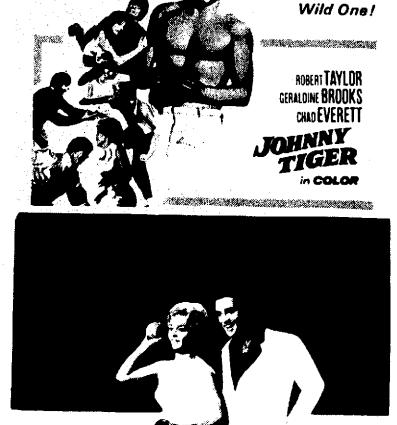
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# HOPE (ARK) STAR, Printed by Offset Natalie Leads the Good, Young Life



By DICK KLEINER West Coast Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD-(N E A)-Marriage a la Hollywood, You both put your Academy Award nomination plaques - laminated - over

the wet bar. It's cozy, Natalie Wood is now Mrs. Richard Gregson, Their plaques-hers for acting, his for writing—hang side by side. His children come over from England for their holiday. When they're not here, they write:

"Dear Daddy and Nat."

worn with pants and sweat-

ers and even topped by fur

or fake fur boleros for a

Big, fringed and printed

The maxi-coat in leatherlike fabric trimmed with

fake curly lamb will keep the

breeze off miniskirted knees.

ponchos of bright blanketing

will turn up in profusion.

Plaid pants and capes or

The small knitted caps and

Don't overlook the jump-

suit-the perfect base for

this do-your-own-thing sea-

Wear it under a long tunic

for day. Deck it out with

neck chains and a short,

According to a recent survey the college freshman

market for wearing apparel

When one group spends that much money on clothes, it seems only fittin' it should

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Quicksand Quirk

not have the ability to draw a person to his death, although one can drown by

becoming engulfed in this

water-saturated sand, according to the Encyclopaedia

Quicksand in itself does

totals \$309 million.

dictate fashion.

Britannica.

swinging skirt for evenings.

the long, V-neck sweater of

the '30s are back to stay for

piano shawls will dress up

sleeveless black slip-type

Spanish flavor.

dresses.

a while.

# College Students Set 'Now' Fashion Scene chain belts, wider than ever,

By HELEN HENNESSY **NEA Women's Editor** 

5:00 Discovery

5:30 Travel Film

News

News

6:00 What's New

6:30 Extension Forum

Mod Squad

Jeannie

Lancer

Debbie Reynolds 7:30 Modern Math

Red Skelton

Movie

Julia

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Movie

9:00 Net Festival

Marcus

8:30 Bridge

"Tobruk"

Beat the Clock

Marshall Dillon

News, Weather, Sports 3

Truth or Consequences

Truth or Consequences

News, Weather, Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)

7:00 Education News and Views

"Seven in Darkness"

8:00 Sportsmanlike Driving 2

"The Jayhawkers."

Miners in Revolt

Come Home"

9:30 To Be Announced

3-4-6-7-11-12(C)

Johnny Carson

"Fort Sinister"

Merv Griffin

Southwest Football

10:00 News, Weather,

10:30 Joey Bishop

Movie

"The Beverly Hillbillies

Miners in Revolt 12(C)

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Evening Devotional 6(C)

Weather, Vespers 12(C)

Governor and J. J. 11-12(C)

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NEW YORK - (NEA) -America's more than eight million college students may like to think they influence what goes on in politics but there's no argument they have a very loud voice in deciding what goes on our

Students - male and female — have revolutionized the fashion business. One recent example: The shapely legs of coeds and the hearty approval of their young men were key factors in the universal and lasting success of that little cloth necklace known as the miniskirt.

When one's next birthday marks 45 or 50, a microskirt and pantyhose won't make her look 20 again. Nonetheless, fear of being thought square has put thousands of women on a diet kick so that they can fit into the fashions worn on campus by their

Fortunately, far greater than the aping of kids by adults has been the influence of campus fashions on young career women ever since the long-ago days when a simple loose sweater and a single strand of pearls were the hallmark of the Vassar Girl.

In today's do-your-own-thing, put-yourself-together fashion philosophy, the campus crowds are natural leaders. Kids are imaginative and daring. They'll wear anything for kicks. And often in trying to be individualists they come up with costumes that make them trendsetters

The mod look was pioneered in America by students. It had a paradoxical charm -demure yet sexy. And the kids were a delight to see in their short, short dresses that looked as though they had been sewed up by mother's loving hands. Soon it was seen in every office.

The wet look, the pants suit, the currently popular cape all started on the university campus. Even the hippie lasses with their long dresses and strings of beads had a hand in the revival of the peasant look.

A version of the long great coat, poor boy sweater and pants, long a familiar sight around some American universities, were shown as new recently in the hallowed halls of St. Laurent's Paris salon.

No one can argue that the unisex fashion game, long before it was dubbed by its intriguing name, was played on campus. And those long woolen scarves that were once worn for comfort and color accents at universities in cold climates are now fashion "status" symbols all over the lot.

Among the fashions that are sure to filter through the university gates to the secretary's closet this season are

They ask about the new kit-

Gregson became an agent after his early writing career. Now he's trying it as a producer. They want to be together, which is normal. Natalie figures she'll only take acting jobs which coincide with his geographical

But the problem is he isn't sure where he'll be, here or London. They have houses both places. So, for the time being, she isn't working. She hasn't done anything since "Bob & Ted & Carol and ' if I remember the title swingers in the correct order.

She says, despite the rumors and the early reviews, this isn't a wife-swapping story. That plays a part, but only a part.

"It's more a commentary on today's morals," she

Today's morals. What does a modern girl movie star think of today's morals?

"Obviously," Nat says, "I believe in the institution of marriage, since I just got married. But a great deal of what the kids say today has a certain validity to it." What things?

"Oh, like if a young person has parents who get drunk all the time, how can he believe them when they tell him pot is bad?

"Or if a child's parents have affairs on the side, how can he believe them when they tell him to believe in the sanctity of marriage?"

It's hard to keep talking seriously with Natalie Wood. She's a bright, cheerful girl. The laughter is always there, just a wink below the surface. Life, she seems to be saying, is good. She radiates happiness.

"I'm having a delayed childhood. I worked so hard when I was a kid. I never had a chance to play."

Now she's making up for lost time. She was in Switzerland, when Gregson worked on "The Downhill Racers" with Bob Redford. She learned to ski there. Now she's learning to play tennis. She practices every day with Redford's wife. Lola. She says she is pretty good on skis, but not so hot on the tennis court.

It isn't all physical, this delayed youth. She's gone back to education. She's learning to speak French. (She still speaks Russian fluently, because her parents are Russian.) And a smattering of Spanish. But she wants to master French since she may be spending time in Europe with Greg-

She's also being a good wife and doing little things for her husband. Like typing. She studied in school and got to be pretty good. So, when they quick needed another copy of "The Downhill Rac-

# Houston Gives Florida a Real Licking

By ED SCHUYLER JR.

Associated Press Sports Writer The Courars from Houston. where the space center is located, visited Florida and must have thought they were at Cape Kennedy, the way the rockets were going off—against them.

The launch paid Saturday at Gainesville as the University of Florida shocked seventh' ranked Houston 59-34, on the college football season's first big day was the arm of sophomore quarterback John Reaves.

Reaves completee 18 of 30 passes for a school record 342 yards and five touchdowns in leading what his coach, Ray Graves, called "about the most inspired offense I have seen in my 10 years at Florida."

The main recovery area for Reaves' rockets was end Carlos Alvarez, who caught six passes, two for touchdowns.

While Reaves was passing away Sunday afternoon, another spree. Bill Montgomery rambled for three touchdowns as second-ranked Arkansas rolled State, No. 12, beat Washington over Oklahoma State 39-0.

season next Saturday.

ers" script, she stayed up all night and batted it out.

to help Bruce Friedman with revisions of his script for said, "Have I got a girl for drubbed Wake Forest 57-0.4 you!" And sent Nat around, and she did it.

Between one thing and another, she keeps busy. It's a good life for a young girl. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

game up with three touchdowns during a 31/2 minute span in the third quarter.

Monday, September 22, 1969

No. 4 Texas downed California 17-0 behind the running of Steve Worster, Ted Koy and sopho-

more Jim Bertelsen. Clarence Davis, replacing the graduated O. J. Simpson. rushed for 114 yards and sophomore Jimmy Jones threw two scoring strikes in leading fifth. ranked Southern California over

Nebraska 31-21. Sixth - ranked Oklahoma trounced Wisconsin 48-21 in a game dominated by the running of Wisconsin's Alan "A Train" Steve Owens. Thompson charged to a Wisconsin record of 220 yards while Owens ripped off 189-a record 10th consecutive game in which he had gained more than 100.

Bruce Kemp scored three times as Georgia, No. 8, blanked Tulane 35-0; Mississippl. No. 9, took Memphis State 28-3 despite 333 yards passing by the losers, and 10th ranked Missouri squeezed by the Air Force 19-17 when Henry Brown kicked his fourth field goal of the game with 15 seconds left.

Notre Dame, No. 11, fell bequarteroack went on a running hind Northwestern 10-0, then stormed back to win 35-10. In other games, Michigan

27-11; 13th-ranked Alabama Seven other members of the edged virginia Tech 17-13. No. Top Ten in the Associated 14 Indiana outlated Kentucky Press' pre-season poll won easi- 58-30 ad Harry Gonso completed ly. No. 1 Ohio State, the defend- 23 of 28 passes; Tennessee, No. ing national champion, opens its 15, trounced Chattanooga 31-0: 16th-rated Stanford blasted San Third-ranked Penn State wal- Jose State 63-21 as Jim Plunkett loped Navy 45-22, breaking the hit on 13 of 15 passes for 227 yards and two touchdowns.

UCLA, No. 17, whipped Pittsburgh 42-8; No. 18 Purdue got Then, recently, Herb Ross Minnesota, No. 19, was topped by Texas Christian 42-35: was in a bind for some girl 48-26 by Arizona State as the winners' Joe Spagnola passed "The Owl and the Pussy, for over 400 yards and three cat." He told Gregson. He touchdowns, and No. 20 Auburn

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CATCHING LAMPREYS. an eellike fish, in Finland requires setting out cages made of juniper. The lampreys enter the cages at the wide end and are

# The frisky, sleek Chevy Nova Coupe



Constantly gaining prominent position in the popularity polls is the Chevy Nova. Advanced styling features such as simulated front fender louvers and body striping give the Chevy Nova Coupe (above) an air of action. A hide-a-way antenna built into the windshield (with all factory installed radios) is now available on the Nova. The new Chevrolet line of cars will be on display September 18.

DESPITE U.S.

(from page one) on a legal paper.

- A suburban New York City nursing home billed medicare for nearly \$400,000 for physical therapy in one year. When the government tried to recoup part of the money by suspending medicare payments, the nursing home discharged all its medicare patients.

-Some physicians, dentists, X-ray firms and other medical specialists have been accused by Senate investigators of making profitable "mass visits" to nursing homes where patients are plentiful. Records show one doctor who operates his own nursing home in Jefferson, Tex... 4,560 visits to just 54 patients.

ka, Kan., a survey showed five years. three-fourths of the patients But the better carpeting does checked had not been seen by a not always mean better care. doctor in at least half a year.

Doctors agree to prescriptions ble. over the telephone to nursing homes without examining their fewer nurses, less care, said a patients. One Michigan woman small Los Angeles chain's nurswas thought to be speechless for ing home administrator, who two wears muntilina new doctor didn't want to be identified. stopped the sedatives and found "And if you've got too a short she could talk.

come warehouses for elderly Angeles public health official. nental patients that state hospichairs. A woman who spent almost 50 years in a mental hospitroit nursing home, tied in a

homes to die. An American Medical Association spokesman said, "I know it sounds harsh, but a hospital serves no purpose for these patients."

Nearly a million people are confined to the nation's 23,000 nursing homes and other homes for the aged. Most are past 75. home patient. And most are senile or mentally

ernment has made nursing the home. homes a rich business.

Medicaid, the vast federalstate program that pays the that try." health costs for the poor, now pumps more than \$1.1 billion a year into private nursing homes.

Other federal programs, including medicare which pays to \$1.6 billion-more than two- the 54-hour weekend period. thirds of all the money that

About 90 per cent of the na. night Sunday. tion's nursing homes are run for profit. And with the government now paying for care that the old of Sherida. She was killed Sunand needy couldn't afford be- day when the car in which she fore, business is booming.

sons, one of the biggest and best Grapevine on Arkansas 35. Six less sharply in the coming

ported an anticipated annual PENTAGON pretax profit of \$1,000 a bed.

in Tennessee reached that profit involved but the division's 26th figure on welfare payments of Regiment will stay in Vietnam. less than \$2,000 a year per bed, a hospital official said.

chains have burst onto the stock gathering ships Banner - sister market in the past two years as ship of the USS Pueblo which prices soared. Four Seasons was seized by North Korea-and went on sale last year at \$11 a the Palm Beach. share. Now its stock is selling at \$60, and that's after a 2-for-1

The big boom has built hundreds of new nursing homes. with shining equipment, soft carpets and smiling administra- ventory phased out. tors, to replace the fetid, faded boarding houses of a past era.

billed medicare last year for today at recreation and physical rehabilitation. Many homes at--For the most part, however, tempt therapy programs. The doctors' care in many nursing facilities are cleaner, more homes across the country is so modern, more attractive. And scarce that it is a national scan- there has not been a disastrous dal, In one large home in Tope- nursing home fire for nearly

In the money-minded world of - Tranquilizers, sedatives and big business, profits can depend other drugs are used in abun- on keeping the basic cost of dance to keep patients quiet, medical care as cheap as possi-

"You tighten up on nurses-

a staff, you keep the patient -Nursing homes have be- snowed on drugs," said Los

and easy to handle.

"There is nothing that is so -Regular hospitals, faced horrible and terrifying to older any needed new health facilities serious overcrowding, people than to think they might in the area. sometimes discharge hopeless end their days in a nursing cases and ship them to nursing home," said a 74-year-old Philadelphia widow. "They pray to get sick on Tuesday and die on Wednesday."

> sity of Chicago, Dr. Morton S. Lieberman, has found in studies that fear and shock may actually hasten death for the nursing

In comparing elderly patients confused, their minds fuzzy with on the waiting list for a home the cobwebs that come with old for the aged both before and after their admission, Dr. Lieber-The old are also the poor, And man found the death rate more because of this, the federal gov- than doubled upon entrance into

He said, "They're right—it is a death trap-even in the homes

## One Killed on State Highways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS An Associated Press count for brief stays in nursing homes shows that only one person was after leaving a hospital, raise killed in traffic accidents on the total outlay by the taxpayer the Arkansas highways during The death count began at 6

nursing homes took in last year. p.m. Friday and ended at mid-

State Police identified the victim as Mildren Nugent, 16, was riding collided with anoth-The president of Four Sea. er car about one mile north of are that foo prices will climb nursing home chains, has re- other persons were injured in months." the crash.

# Solunar Tables

The schedule of Solunar Periods, as printed below, has been taken from Richard Alden Knight's SOLUNAR TABLES. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

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			Minor	Major	Minor	Major
Sept.	21	Sunday	2:00	8:15	2:25	8:50
•	22	Monday	2:55	9:00	3:10	9:30
	23	Tuesday	3:45	9:50	4:00	10:15
	24	Wednesday	4:30	10:35	4:45	11:00
	25	Thursday	5:15	11:20	5:30	11:40
	26	Friday	5:55	·	6:20	12:10
	27	Saturday	6:45	12:30	7:05	1:00
	28	Sunday	7:35	1:25	8:10	1:50

(from page one) The owners of one rural home

The Navy ship layup, which

The Air Force will reduce its

manpower strength by 50,000

and is to cut its civilian em-

A total of 209 planes will be

These include such sperial

tzpes as 24 WB47 weather re-

connaissance aircraft, F100 and

F4 fighters and big cargo

to be represented include the

The information to be compil-

ness to the county. Such informa.

ed from the survey will be used

to attract new industry and busi-

tion is one of the vital first steps

to interesting new propsects to

The Employment Security Division plans to mail survey forms

The latter information on

The forms will be self-addres-

sed and will not require a stamp

A number of local people have

volunteered to assist anyone in

completing the questionnaires.

Mrs. Mary Spates, Cecil Cox.

Troy Burson, E.H. Collins, Fi-

nis Odom, Howard Reece, How-

Wright, Barney Starkey, Wiley

Dillard, John J. Wilson, Thurston Hulsey, Sloman Goodlett, Rufus D. Wolff, L.W. William-

son, Marshall Scott, Lee Husky,

Monroe Samuel, D.D. Fairchild, N.B. Coleman, Bill Watson, Hu-

Thrash, W.T. Keys and

Underwood, Thurman

Among these volunteers are:

for residents to return,

health needs will be used to plan

move to the county.

MEET CALLED

(from page one)

cut off the Air Force active in-

ploye payroll by 13,000.

brings the total for the year to

More than 50 nursing home 98, includes the intelligence

Real efforts are being made

Southwest Arkansas Economic Development District, which is co-sponsoring the study, city and county officials, members of the Hempstead Technical Action Panel, Chamber of Commerce, and the Hempstead County Industrial Foundation.

Minneapolis, a random tals turn down or turn out. Few check of a nursing home's medito every household in the counhomes have any hint of psychi- cine cabinet found 8 of the first ty. Every person, age 16 years atric care, and most use drugs 10 patients were getting either and older, will be asked to com--or keep the patients belted in thioridazine or chlorpromazine plete one of the questionnaire forms. The forms ask such queshydrochloride, two of the most tions as age, sex, martial stapopular tranquilizers which tal now sits and stares in a De- leave patients drowsy, listless tus, work experience, income levels and health needs.

A psychologist at the Univer-

# LIVING COST (from page one)

Haskell Jones.

of one per cent from June to July. It meant that the annual rate of increase is 4.8 per cent, compared to the 6 per cent annual rate reflected in the June. July increase.

Whoever, Chase told a news conference "The August prices seem to indicate no significant change from what we've been experiencing the last few months."

Chase added: "The chances

He said that it was encouraging that the cost of living was not going up any more sharply, but he wouldn't draw any further conclusions.

So far this year retail prices have increased by 4 per cent. compared to 3.1 per cent in the first eight months of 1968, Food prices in August were 5.7 per cent more than in the same month of 1968.

Charges for consumer services went up seven-tenths of one per cent, led by significant increases for mortgage interest, property taxes, residential gas and electricity rates and home repair services.

# 20 Killed in **Plane Crash** in Mexico

By STRATFORD C. JONES Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) -Swampy ground off the end of a runway at Mexico City's International Airport probably saved the lives of many of the passengers aboard a Mexicana Airlines jet that crashed Sunday as it was landing after a flight from Chicago,

The Boeing 727 was carrying 111 passengers, many of them U.S. tourists bound for Mexico City and Acapulco, and a crew of seven.

The count of the dead and injured varied widely. An Associated Press newsman saw 15 bodies laid out on a hill 20 yards from the wreckage. Another newsman said there were nine bodies on the other side of the plane.

Other sources said from 17 to 20 persons were killed, but one spokesman for the airline said more than 40 persons were dead.

Another spokesman for the line said 102 persons had been taken to hospitals. A check of all hospitals turned up only 53 admitted, five of them in critical condition.

One official said the plane apparently hit a railroad embankment that rises about 10 feet above a marsh 3,000 feet west of the runway.

The plane broke into three sections but did not catch fire. The nose section embedded itself in the swamp, burying the cockpit crew.

Many passengers in the second section were thrown out by the impact and landed in waistdeep water and mud. Some waded to a wing of the plane and waited for rescuers.

One survivor was Olav Danielson of Gates Mills, Ohio, a Cleveland suburb. He said: "We were coming in for what seemed like a normal landing over the lake. Then we started to make an unusual descent unlike any I have ever experienced. Then we hit very hard. The plane turned over or so it seemed to me."

Stewardess Graciela Flores Alvarado, who was thrown clear, said the plane started to

vibrate violently as it approached the rimway, "then it

Another survivor, Pauline Hartzell, 21, of Milwaukee, Wis, said: "We were descending rapidly and I thought we were landing. But suddenly we were bumping along kind of funny and then we were on the ground. I remember walking out on a wing ... but I just can't recall precisely what hap-

Miss Hartzell, who was not hurt, said she was with 60 members of a club on a vacation trip City. to Mexico City and Acapulco.

A newlywed couple, Mr. and Mrs. Loren Chariton of Wheeling, ill., were among those who escaped with minor injuries. Two other newlyweds, Mr.

and Mrs. Robert Marshall of Chicago, were reported in serious condition. Some passengers were trapped in their seats and res-

cuers had to use blow torches to free them. It was raining slightly at 5:29 p.m. when the crash occurred, a few moments after the plane had been cleared to land. The

mud and water made the wreck-

age area difficult to reach. Rescue teams, officials and newsmen waded through mud and water up to their waists and deeper, carrying stretchers with dead and injured on their shoulders. Many tied handkerchiefs over their noses and mouths to keep from choking on swarms platform.

of black gnats. As night fell, a television station appealed for persons with portable lighting equipment. Helicopters lifted out some of the injured and also hovered overhead to help illuminate the rescue work,

The crash was the second of a Mexicana jet in four months, On June 4 a domestic flight crashed

# Support Asked of Legislators

CONWAY, Ark. (AP)- A letter asking the state's congressional delegation to support leg- ity." islation that would provide for the expansion osters in Arkan-

week during the Arkansas Pas- "You are the people that thed tor's School at Hendrix College, to draw back from any dis-

# **Mixed Crowd** at Forrest City Rally

FORREST CITY, Ark, (AP)

A racially mixed crowd of more than 1,000 turned out here Sunday for a raily during which they were told they must seek direction and leadership.

Speakers classified those who attened the rally as the "middle 90" per cent of Forrest

Francis Vandiver, a business. man and president of the city's Chamber of Commerce, told the crowd that the "middle 90" were those who were caught between "the five per cent on the right who resist any change in our way of life and the five per cent on the left who say go faster toward change."

He urged the 90 per cent to become interested and aware that "our future is at stake." "We must support our local leadership and we must be

firm and stand together," he Forrest City businessmen and clergymen who have become concerned about events in their city sponsored the rally, which

was held at the Forrest City High School football field. Ministers of various denominations were on the speakers'

The Rev. Emory Washington of Forrest City, a Negro who Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller has appointed to the state Board of Education, told the crowd that "if we had taken a different attitude several weeks ago we wouldn't have this problem."

The Rev. Clyde Hankins, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Forrest City, asked the in Monterrey, killing all 79 group, "Are there those of us aboard including Mexican ten- wno are stupmed aboard including Mexican ten- that we are willing to destroy who are stupid and selfish our town."

"Let us remember that it takes but a tiny spark to set off an explosion," he said. Vandiver said those present

at the rally represented "the vast majority of the commun-"Your are the people that the rest of the city, the state and, The letter was signed last yes, even the nation have not

turbance and let your elected

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MISS BEULAH BREED Miss Benlah Breed, 76, a ma-tive of Hope, died Friday in a local hospital. She was a member of the Baptist Church,

She is survived by a sister. Miss Birdle Breed of Hope. Services were held Sunday at Herndon Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Merlin Cox. Burial was in Holly Grove Cemetery by Herndon Funeral Home.

# Jury Called

HARRISBURG, Ark, (AP) poinsett County Grand Jury is to be empaneted Oct. 2 to head evidence in connection with the death of a man who was found dead Sept. 2 in a cell of the county jail.

Sheriff Ray Holmes said Saturday the Grand Jury previously was to have been empaneled Oct. 6, but that a change in dates was made because several key witnesses couldn't be available to testify at that time. Merle Morgan, 33, of near Harrisburg was found dead in the cell a day after he was arrested on charge of public drunkenness, resisting arrest, assault and battery and dis-

turbing the peace. Authorities said Morgan was taken the night of Sept. 1 to a Harrisburg hospital when officers became alarmed because he hadn't regained coneciousness, but he was released to the officers after an examination by a physician. Morgan apparently died in the cell early tne next day.

An autopsy has been conducted by Dr. Rodney Carlton, state medical examiner.

public servants function for you in their respective positions. "This is as it should be," he

said. "However, there comes a time when, as in these past few months, our public officials, the personnel of all our governmental agencies and our school officials and our teachers have had to make countless decisions of great depth, have had to accept change in practically every area of our ed elsewhere across South Vietsociety and all of these changes nam. have come at a fast rate."

SAMERICANS

(from page one) month by two regiments of the North Vietnamese 344 Division. In two weeks of heavy command in the U.S. Command reported 75 American

cans and up to 1,000 North Viets namese killed. The other two American help copters shot down were de-stroyed and raised to 3,040 me total of U.S. helicopters reports

et lost in Vietnam. One of them, a small Army observation telicopter, was downed last Friday about 12 miles west of where the three troop-carrying helicopters were hit Monday, the U.S. Command said. Three Americans were wounded.

An Army Cobra gunship was downed in Thus Thien province Sunday 26 miles northwest of Da Nang, wounding one man aboard,

The South Vietnamese government reported that Viet Cong terrorists raided two refugee camps in Quang Ngai Province early Saturday and killed 19 persons, including eight members of the family of a national policeman.

Eleven other civilians or militiamen were wounded in the attacks, about 100 miles south of Da Nang,

North Vietnamese soldiers surprised American infantrymen who had just dug shallow foxholes Sunday night along a ridgeline 92 miles southeast of Da Nang and blasted them with heavy mortar and rifle fire.

Eleven Americans were killed and 10 others wounded. U.S. headquarters said enemy losses were not known. The U.S. infantrymen from

the Americal Division's 11th Brigade had set up a circular night bivouse with claymore mines placed outside the perimeter, but no barbed wire was strung. A division spokesman said

first reports indicated the perimeter had not been penetrated. He said most of the casualties were caused by the barrage of 45 mortar shells. After the shelling, Army heli-

copter and Air Force gunships raked the suspected North Vietnamese positions. Scattered fighting was report-





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By TOM TIEDE NEA Staff Correspondent

OSSINING, N.Y.—(NEA) be going to Greenhaven One of the nation's anti- Prison, where a new state quities is passing from the death house is to be built. scene—at least temporarily. Rul a debate is looming

Sing prison is due to be re-

Ostensibly, the framed and feel this is senseless, espe-feared death implement is cially since New York state giving away to progress. Not has only one man on death social progress. Material row-long-time prisoner Arprogress. A super highway mando Cossantine—and has is to be constructed through present laws which prohibit what is now the Sing Sing capital punishment texcept death house.

Thus, officials say, the So, says one critic, a mem-chair is not being aban- ber of the New York-based doned but merely being Citizens Against Legalized moved to a new location. Murder, "Why spend the

There is a slight possibility the chair may yet wind up in a museum or garbage heap. New York correction authorities say the matter is "somewhat" flexible. No reconstruction. The present

yet. I don't even know where the chair's going."

The chair is supposed to

But a debate is looming. The electric chair at Sing For one thing, it would cost money to renew the chair's ficiency. And many people in police deaths).

money? The death penalty is dead, or dying. The nation hasn't had a legal execution for two years. New York hasn't had one since 1963. The Sing Sing chair is a



# -BY MURRAY OLDERMAN-

# **NFL East: Capitol Division Washington Redskins**



PROSPECTUS-Miracles are order of day. After all, Lombardi era has dawned. With slimmed-down Jurgensen, new pep, etc., but that same old defense. Even Great One needs the horses, like he had in Green Bay. Maybe Skins are now knuckling under, but in exhibitions they weren't bowling people over. Vince recognized couple of glaring deficiencies, like running backs. Give him year's

Vince Lombardi

**OFFENSE** 

PASSING—Sonny Jurgensen still rides along on rep as fastest arm in East-or West. Vince even found out he was savvy Q8. Of course, he should know something at age 35. But Sonny's got to ride range alone— Gary Beban pooped out as QB, and Harry Theofiledes is last resort. Look for backup trade. Rating—A—.

RECEIVING-Beautiful. Should make Lombardi over into pass-stressing coach. Charley Taylor could be best in game if he concentrates; even Bobby Mitchell's found new spring in legs. Pat Richter's grabbing hold at tight end. And Jerry Smith, sans mod hair, could be best swing receiver in game at either wide or tight end. Got ex-Packer Bob Long for insurance as wide man. Rating---A---.

RUNNING-Terrib'e. Going back to such journeymen as Gerry Alten, A. D. Whitfield, who aren't big or fast. Even trying defender Dick Smith and picked up Henry Dyer for look. Rookie Larry Brown could sneok into heavy work. Ray MacDonald, body beautiful but plunging bust, is another possibility when comes off injured list. Rating-D.

LINE-Not bad. Nothing to get ecstatic about either, It's a start, though, to have all-pro type like Len Hauss at center. Guards Vince Promuta, John Wooten should know fundamentals after combined 21-years experience. Look for young Willie Banks to push Wooten. Tackles Jim Snowden, Walter Rock capable enough, with Mitch Johnson as relief. Lombardi's prodding could bring out best in Snowden. Rating-B.

# DEFENSE

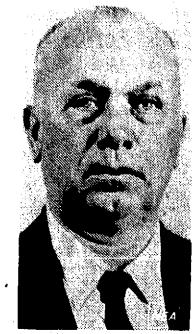
LINE-There's no problem of getting adequate pass rush. Comes down to old Carl Kammerer at end. Emphasizing youthful look inside, with Spain Musgrove, Frank Bosch because long-time incumbent Joe Rutgens still has back trouble. Dennis Crone, another kid, could step in at tackle. There could be other changes yet. Roting-B-.

LINEBACKING-How much can Sam Huff contribute after year's sabbatical, at 35? Important question, and they're not ready to answer it. Otherwise, Marlin McKeever (ex-tight end) wouldn't be fooling around as linebacker again. For the long houl, keep eyes on John Didion, drafted as a center. Corner spots in good hands of Chris Hanburger, developing soob Tom Roussel. Roting-8+.

SECONDARY-lacked up by addition of Tom Brown from Packers to play strong safety, paired with Brig Owens (or Rickie Horris). Spirited Pat Fischer finds new running mate on corner in Mike Boss. Also drafted Gene Epps for secondary duty. Rating—B.

KICKING-Lombardi doesa't like to keep two specialists, but has no bick with either Mike Bragg as punter or Charley Gogolak as soccerstyle booter (though Pot Richter could puot in pinch, too). Roting-8+

Prediction Second in Capital Division. Until maestro gets miracles organized. named Harris Smiler. And since then its history has been almost synonyous with the American way of execu-



Wilfred E. Denno

"I never got used to it."

One man who remembers some of this history is Wilfred Denno. He was the Sing Sing warden for 17 yearsand officiated at 67 electrocutions.

Says he:

"Well, I never got used to it. It was my job and my responsibility, but it was a bad part of it. I'd have to visit them (the condemned) from time to time, in their cells, and I got to know most of them fairly well. And I guess I always found myself hoping that something would happen, that their appeal would come through or something.'

Warden Denno, now re-tired, says he used to hold the executions on Thursdays, usually about 10 p.m. He says, "The before dawn stuff made it look too secret." Evening time was best to gather witnesses; and Thursday, a working day, was best to contact the governor-

'just in case.' "The executions weren't much like you see in the movies," Denno explains. "I mean, I didn't have any direct line to the governor or anything. But I always checked with him, the day of the execution—always:

"The chair is made out of wood. It's an oversized thing. And the condemned man would be led to it by the deputy warden. Then an electrode would be put on his leg and a plate over his

"The executions were carried out exactly the same opened to 2,000 volts for three seconds, then dropped to 500 volts for 57 seconds. And the process was repeated once more.

"It always looked to some witnesses as if it took two current waves, and a couple of minutes, to kill the prisoners. But this isn't true. The initial shock of 2,000 voltsbetween 8 and 10 amps-

"I feel we executed them instantaneously, in the most humane method known to man. Doctors tell me the man felt no pain because the shock is given so fast that such sensation can't be physically recorded."

But humanitarian though it may be, Warden Denno says he would not be saddened if the Sing Sing chair eventually went the way of the pressing stone.

He isn't ashamed of his part in the executions, He didn't make the laws, arrest the criminals, nor pass sentence of death apon them.

But:

"Condemned men are human beings, like anyone else. I tried to be as impersonal as I could toward them. But it's impossible. You can't help feeling sorry for a man who's going to die in the

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

People who long for the good, old days have very selective memories.

The fish grow in size as the square of the distance the fisherman has traveled since leaving his favorite

Making ends meet on a budget usually means chop-

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Be perfectly honest with yourself if you want to have a most depressing experience.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

# Viking' Explains Gravity Of Antarctic Adventure

By DICK KLEINER West Coast Correspondent

LOS ANGELES—(NEA)— A modern-day Viking — red beard and all — is spending six months at UCLA, getting ready to spend a year at the South Pole.

Erik Syrstad, a 25-year-old Norwegian, will leave Los

New Zealand and then to the Amundsen-Scott research station in the Antarctic. For the next 12 months, he will babysit with a sophisticated new device.

"That is the meter." Syrstad said, pointing to an aluminum box about the size of an upended orange crate,

and off at irregular intervals. "That is what I will be working at the South

It is a gravity meter, connected to a recording system. It is designed to measure carth tides and to record the vibrations of the earth. Through the information the

meter registers, scientists hope to learn more about the interior of this planet.

Syrstad's job will be to see that the meter works and that its data is being properly transferred to re-corders. The facts and figures will be sent back to the geological laboratory at UCLA, where computers will analyze and interpret them.

What he has been learning here, under the guidance of Prof. Louis B. Slichter of UCLA's Institute of Geophysics and Planetary Physics, is to maintain the meter, the recorder and the conMonday, September 22, 1909 nective links between the

"If everything works," he says, "my job will be easy. I'll take a lot of books with me. And I hope there will be some physical work, like shoveling snow."

He says the South Pole is the ideal place to measure tides because there is less fluctuation and, hence, the measurement can be more precise.

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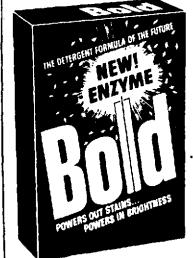
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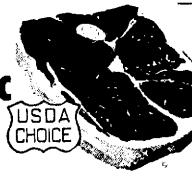


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